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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

High Water in New York.

OSWEGO N Y Jan 27—The most extensive flood known for twenty years has occurred at Fulton The lower portion of the city was completely submerged on Monday night and thirty families were driven from their homes Many more were this morning carried in boats from the second stories of their houses In many places men were seen wading waist deep with female members of their households on their backs The damage to property is very great.

The New Chief-Justice.

CINCINNATI Jan 27—Judge Waite to day resigned the Presidency of the Ohio Convention in a brief but graceful speech after which a recess of ten minutes was taken to allow members individually to take leave of him A committee was appointed to draft appropriate resolutions Rufus King of Cincinnati and Louis D Campbell are mentioned in connection with the vacant Presidency of the Convention

Arrest of the Sexton of Trinity Church.

NEW YORK Jan 27—A W Mincer sexton of Trinity Church was arrested to-day and held to bail for alleged complicity in a number of thefts by one McKee of Brooklyn The stolen property is said to have been found in the church

Report from the Autopsy on Prof. Agassiz.

BOSTON Jan 27—Dr Wyman has concluded the autopsy of Prof Agassiz and reports as the cause of death disease and obstruction of the arteries of the brain

Woman Suffrage in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY Mo, Jan 27—The House to-day after a spirited debate defeated the bill to allow women to be elected to office under the school laws by a vote of 30 to [illegible]

WASHINGTON CITY.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON Jan 27—Territorial Delegates, at a meeting to-day discussed the subject of providing by a general law for the incorporation of railroads in the Territories and also discussed the irrigation bill of Representative Page, of California. The bill providing for the sale of timber lands in California Oregon and Washington Territory was also considered. There seems to be a disposition to extend the principle to all the Territories

Senator Kelly has introduced a bill directing the Third Auditor to settle all claims growing out of the Oregon Indian troubles of 1855-6 in accordance with the Senate resolutions of February 1871 The award is to be paid out of money appropriated by act of March 2 1871

Clayton introduced a bill to-day appropriating $75,000 for the removal of Noonday rock and the wreck of the *Patrician* from the entrance of San Francisco harbor

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Death of Dr. Livingstone Confirmed.

LONDON Jan 27—Herr Bremer, German explorer in Africa in a letter to Mr Shetterman of Gotha, dated at Zanzibar says Dr Livingstone died on the 15th of August. This date differs from that of previous reports, but all doubts have been set at rest by an official dispatch received by the Government to-day from Zanzibar which states circumstantially that Livingstone died in Lobisa.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

SEATTLE, Jan 28—The Indian Agent at Neah Bay, writing under date of January 20th, says the Indians report a square-rigged vessel ashore somewhere near Quillehute

[Wire down south of Canyonville No more report to-night.—Op'r.]

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE AND MME DE STAEL

From their first introduction Mme de Stael never liked Bonaparte. He inspired her with an instinctive dread—a feeling which was not unique in her Being an earnest lover of true liberty she early divined his ambitious projects, and foresaw the despotism that he was working to erect 'That which characterized Bonaparte's government' she says, "is profound contempt for all the intellectual riches of human nature, virtue dignity of soul religion, enthusiasm He would desire to reduce man to mere force and cunning and to designate everything else as mere folly and silliness The English irritate him above all because they have found the means of combining success with honesty a combination which Napoleon would have us consider to be impossible" The dislike was reciprocal She pretends to speak neither of me nor of politics said Napoleon yet I do not know how it happens but people love me less who have been with her She gives them fanciful notions and of the opposite kind to mine At another time he said 'Mme De Stael has shafts that would hit a man were he seated upon a rainbow' In the year 1800 he established himself in the Tuileries, where he held a sovereign court, which in gorgeousness would have shamed the *ancien regime* In that same year, French society, though still mixed with base alloy, had resumed much of its old brilliance and gathered as usual around different *nuclei* Mme. Recamier was then in all the delicate flower of her youth and exquisite grace Mme De Visconti in all the blossom of her majestic beauty, Mme Josephine Bonaparte gave splendid *reunions*, and the Princess De Poix small and exclusive parties In such *salons* gathered whatever of beauty, wit and birth the guillotine had spared But most notable and most brilliant of all these gatherings were those of Mme De Stael, whose genius and celebrity attracted the finest intellects of all nations Brilliant as are her works her conversation is said to have been infinitely more so You find that she writes well hear her talk and you will find that she writes badly said a contemporary She lived above all by conversation and in conversation it was in that her genius was most thoroughly aroused and was most thoroughly original It was in that, says Saint-Beuve that she instructed, and, as it were renewed herself unceasingly rather than by prolonged meditation Conversation was her inspiration and her muse The night before Benjamin Constant her most intimate friend, made his speech in the Assembly against the growing power of the First Consul he drew her aside If I make this speech, he said to morrow night your drawing room will be deserted 'I know it But you must do what is right she answered intrepidly Their prognostications were correct A party had been arranged for that night by 5 o'clock she had received letters of excuse from every person invited not one of whom came What could more eloquently describe the slavish adulation of the Parisians to their Moloch Fouche waited upon her and told her plainly that Napoleon suspected her of having composed that speech A short time afterward she was commanded to quit Paris, and not to reside within forty leagues of it In vain did Joseph Bonaparte whom she frequently visited and with whom she passed the last few days of her Parisian residence intercede for her. The Consul was immovable No greater punishment could be imposed upon her than banishment from her beloved Paris and within the prescribed limits she wandered from village to village her thoughts ever turned to the one spot with the same melancholy longing that Adam might have felt when looking back on Paradise —*Temple Bar*

TOM CORWIN

Mr Corwin told an anecdote with finer effect than any of his contemporaries He was witty, full of humor, and never failed in retort His onslaught upon General Crary of Michigan who had made a bitter attack on General Harrison in the House of Representatives soon after his nomination at Harrisburg will never be forgotten by those who heard it or who read the admirable report of the speech made by reporter Stansberry, and published in the *National Intelligencer* Crary was a man of considerable ability and well esteemed in the House but he was so utterly demolished by Corwin's assault that he soon after retired to private life whence he never emerged And when Mr Adams alluded to him as the late Mr Crary the quiet sarcasm convulsed the House The story told by Mr Corwin at President Van Buren's dinner party in reply to the banter of Mr Jenifer of Maryland in which the old man living in Ohio trusted that he would not be held responsible for the forty years which he had spent on the Eastern Shore has been too often published to bear repetition here

Corwin's humor and sarcasm were of too delicate and subtle a nature to permit of their transfer to paper with much effect He was spontaneous and unpremeditated but wonderfully telling When the abolition excitement was at its height he was invited to address a public meeting at Covington opposite Cincinnati It was apprehended that the ultra slavery men might interrupt him so he determined to propitiate them by an anecdote

'Fellow citizens' said he 'it is quite possible that some of you may suppose that my sympathies are with the negroes to such an extent that I would be glad to see them prosper at the expense of the superior race I don't propose to refute this notion by argument or assertion but I will give my bit of experience in relation to the blacks from which you will be able to infer what my feelings toward them are likely to be When I was quite a young man I went down the river to New Orleans on a flatboat I remained in that rather lively city for a couple of weeks seeing what was worth looking at until my money being about spent I bethought myself of returning But one thing I had not seen, which I was told was one of the inevitable sights of the place I must go to a quadroon ball So dressed in my best clothes, I called for a ticket to the ball, and was repulsed with the declaration Colored folk not admitted'!

Corwin was quite as dark as a quadroon —*From "Recollections of an Old Singer," in Harper's Magazine for January.*

AN OLD OREGONIAN IN CLOVER

THE FOUR LAKES COUNTRY—ITS CLIMATE, RESOURCES, ETC

PINE GROVE P O FOUR LAKES }
STEVENS Co, W T Jan 18 1874 }

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Perhaps a few lines from this part of the world would be interesting to your readers as I am personally acquainted with many of them, and it might also be of interest to those who are seeking homes in a new country This Four Lake country is situated west of the Spokane river, east of the Colville road

It takes its name from four lakes situated near together though there are numerous other lakes —the majority of which dry up in early summer, making good hay land

THE CAPACITY OF THE COUNTRY

These lands produce great quantities of grass which is suitable to cut for hay from the 10th of July to the 15th of September The soil is fertile and all the land makes good pasture The arable land is in small bodies It is very productive as far as has been tried I believe the heaviest crop of oats I have ever seen, grew here last season, and I have lived in Willamette Valley for twenty two years The potato yields very abundantly, and corn does very well Tender vegetables have not been tested sufficiently to know what they will do Cabbage onions and other vegetables grow fine

THE CLIMATE

There is plenty of summer rains to give moisture The summers are cool and pleasant The warmest days I have yet seen were in July, when the thermometer rose to 96° in the shade, on two occasions Frosts commence about the 25th of September, continuing more or less till the 1st of December, about which time winter generally sets in The coldest weather we have is usually in the fore part of the winter Our snow fell this winter on the 1st of December two weeks sooner than it did last year, to the depth of 12 inches The coldest weather we have had was on the 3d of December, when the thermometer indicated 10° below zero The next morning it stood at 5° and then for ten days it ranged from zero to 32° above The wind during this time was from the north east, then the wind changed and up to the present time it has prevailed from the south east, south and southwest, with the thermometer ranging from 30° to 40° above zero The snow has been gradually melting away till the earth is bare in spots Altogether we have had but few days too unpleasant for a man to work out of doors Stock seems to be doing well Some are feeding others are letting the cattle shift for themselves But we would advise no one to come up here without making calculations to provide feed for the winter If it is not needed it is all right, and can stand for another year We have an abundance of wild grass from which to make hay The soil will produce abundant crops of grain We have plenty of timber for building sheds fencing etc plenty of good water a pleasant climate and sickness almost unknown

A CHANCE FOR POOR MEN

I live in the oldest settlement of the Four Lakes Settlers are rather close together Government land survey was made last summer and we find that we have six sections to each settler in Horner's township Now I would say to you that are tender footed and have no homes, and are afraid of the odd sections, that there are as many even sections as odd ones There is plenty of room, and what land is not surveyed will be next summer Persons expecting to emigrate to this country will find it greatly to their advantage to come early especially those with stock—about the month of June ought to be the latest Such as wish to get here in time to put in crop can get plenty of seed here at low prices such as grain and potatoes

WHAT IS NEEDED AT THE FOUR LAKES

We need men here who have *means* to make improvements such as the country can't prosper well without We need a flouring mill and can't get along without it At present our flour has to be brought from Waitsburg and Walla Walla a distance of over a hundred miles We have some prospect of a mill next season, but nothing certain [illegible] & Co have started a lumbering mill at Spokane Falls which is doing a good business The Falls are about fifteen miles from here We also need a good blacksmith The question may be asked Where is our market? Well it is a long ways off, for we have nothing to sell The Northern Pacific Railroad is located through our midst that is their locating stakes are among us We haven't much to say on that subject for the OREGONIAN hasn't made its appearance since the 29th of November last and we don't know but what the United States and Spain are at war We hope not We would rather see Congress do something for our railroad

THE INDIANS PEACEABLE

You may ask what about the Indians My knowledge of them is very limited Those whom I have seen appear to be very pious and devotional and show the influence of the Rev Mr Spalding's teachings The excitement that was gotten up about their hostility in the Four Lakes country last May and which went the rounds of the papers, was without just grounds and was gotten up by designing parties Those that were the farthest off appear to be the worst hurt

There are many items that would be interesting to your readers that I have omitted in this I will try and give you further information when spring fairly opens

Yours very respectfully
McALLIN

SUPREME COURT

THIRTY THIRD DAY'S [illegible]

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Abraham Meyers appellant vs C Bertetal respondent decree below reversed opinion by McArthur J

State of Oregon respondent vs Robert Bruce appellant judgment below affirmed opinion by Bonham J

State of Oregon, respondent vs Chas Murphy appellant judgment below affirmed opinion by Prim, J

REPORT OF EXPLORATION OF CASSIAR DISTRICT

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From Fort Wrangle to the mouth of the Stickeen river, the distance is about five miles from the mouth of the river to the Big Bend distance about eighteen miles and the average course east From the Big Bend to the Great Glacier seven miles average course north by east From the Great Glacier to the Hudson Bay Company's post, distance about thirty eight miles average course north by east portion of this part of the river is a great deal cut up by sloughs snaggy and shallow in the fall of the year From the Hudson Bay Company's post to Salmon Creek six miles average course west also a portion of this part of the river is cut up by sloughs snaggy and shallow From Salmon Creek to Little Canyon, about seventeen miles average course north From Little Canyon to Klutchman's Canyon nine miles average course north by east From Clutchman's Canyon to Clearwater river, about fourteen miles average course northeast by north From Clearwater river to Collins bar eight miles average course north by east From Collins bar to Shakesville, about seven miles average course north east by north From Shakesville to Miller's bar about nine miles average course north east by north Three and a half miles above Shakesville there is one riffle not navigable for steamboats at low water with high water it is good and with middling stage can go through the slough leaving the riffle to your right From Miller's bar to Telegraph creek, foot of the Great Canyon distance nine miles average course north northeast

The ice leaves the river from the 20th April to the 5th or 6th of May From that time suitable river steamers can run the river until the first or middle of October some seasons they may run later from Collins bar to the first North Fork

Vegetables and good potatoes are raised to good advantage From the Little Canyon up the snow falls light from two to four feet From the canyon down snow has after it has settled from five to nineteen feet deep in places on the river bottoms On the Upper Stickeen, the spring opens early the snow disappears in the latter part of March or the first of April The weather from the first of May and through the summer months, is at times excessively warm

When my sons and I arrived at the foot of the Great Canyon on the 22d May [illegible] we expected to get an Indian for a guide after a day or two's delay, we started without a guide As there were no Indians on the Stickeen at that time of the year, we could gather very little information about the trail The trail follows the Stickeen river for about twenty five miles, along a bench country cut up by numerous deep gulches including the first and second North Forks At the second North Fork, we were detained two days and a half building a bridge then the country is tolerably level and dry for twenty miles then traveling through swamps for twelve or fourteen miles further we came to a mountain which we were obliged to climb we traveled on these mountains for about fifteen miles, and found ourselves getting into a slate range, which we followed for ten miles or more This ridge of mountains runs about north and south The waters of these mountains as you will perceive by the map run into the second and third North Forks of the Stickeen river Then coming to a large valley running northeast by north followed this valley for twelve or fourteen miles There is a large creek running through the center of this valley, with numerous small creeks and gulches emptying into it I have since proved that this creek is the headwaters of Dease's creek Not knowing the exact locality of the lake we turned a little more to the eastward and struck Dease's Lake about midway between Dease's Creek and the head of the lake, on the 13th June with double packs to each man A day or two before we got to the lake we crossed a creek which I prospected and found a few fine colors *cached* our provisions went up the lake and started back to the Stickeen through the valley arrived at Miller's bar on the 17th June The first forty miles on the road to Dease's Lake, from Stickeen, the feed for animals is good and extensive, but the balance of the way the feed is not so good and limited

Left Miller's Bar on the 20th for the lake, with double packs each Anxious to find out the best practical pack trail I took the mountain trail, eastward of the third North Fork, which is the trail the Indians travel to Dease's Lake To the Upper Stickeen I found this part of the country much higher than what I anticipated and also numerous swamps and deep moss Patches of snow lying along the trail in the first part of July

We arrived at the lake again on the 7th of July On the 8th we started down the lake On the afternoon of the 9th we arrived at the mouth of Thibert creek I went up a short distance and prospected a little found a few fine colors, and came back to camp Next morning I went up the creek again found Mr Thibert and his two partners who were all the men who were on the creek prospected some that day and returned to camp Next morning we started to pack our provisions up the creek which took us several days On the 15th July, we located our claims on Thibert creek, and got ready to work On the 25th, I and my son went prospecting on a creek which we call Delure Creek it empties into Thibert creek I prospected there until the 30th found a little gold but not in paying quantities I ran a cut in one place found a little gold in the gravel but none on the bed rock as the rock was smooth washed In other places I could not get to the bed rock on account of water as the creek was high

Thibert creek has turned out very good but there is a great drawback on this creek—that is frost—in some places on the shady side of the creek the ground is frozen right down to the bed rock

The Rath Co Collins Co Reynolds Co, Discovery Co and the Waldron Co, are considered the best claims on Thibert creek These companies have made from two to four ounces a day to the hand all working with rockers except the Waldron Co who had sluices

Not being well and having a sore leg I was unable to travel On the 19th of August I sent my two oldest sons out prospecting They arrived on Dease's creek on the 20th and on the 24th staked off the Discovery claim and came to Thibert creek on the 27th with a prospect of 20 cents to the pan Having prospected the creek about three miles and found paying prospects all the time But this did not start the miners from Thibert creek they said it was only a few spots of fine gold but according to what my sons told me of the creek I was satisfied there were good diggings on this creek and sent them over again on the 29th On the 2d September, I sent my youngest son and an Indian with packs of provisions when they came back again I started over and found my sons running up a flume and washing the gravel with a rocker which paid them five ounces a day they had been rocking then two days I also went up the creek and prospected Being satisfied that the creek was rich and extensive I returned to Thibert creek and informed the miners the creek was good Nearly all of them went over to Dease creek and located ground All found good prospects that will pay from ten to one hundred dollars a day with sluices

On the 24th September the weather turned cold with a northeast wind and continued so until the 29th then it started to snow with a northeast wind all the miners leaving the creek It continued to fall and snowing heavy until the 1st October we then packed up and left I and Mr [illegible] and [illegible] got to the mouth of the creek, and traveled out together weather very cold and blowing a heavy north wind with snow On the 3d October it moderated By this time the snow was from 2 to 3 inches deep the same day it commenced to rain On the 4th we arrived at Buck's Bar

Dease's Lake open from the [illegible] to [illegible] of May

Your respectfully WILLIAM MOORE
Victoria B C Nov [illegible] 18[illegible]

The outside work on Brigham Young's $100,000 house is rapidly approaching completion

DR KENEALY AND CHIEF JUSTICE COCKBURN

A SCENE IN THE TICHBORNE TRIAL

We cannot resist the temptation, says a late English paper, while reproducing the latest of the painful scenes between Dr Kenealy and the Court One of the witnesses was undergoing cross examination on the question who took down his statement prior to the trial This matter the Judge had over and over again decided to be utterly immaterial but Dr Kenealy persisted Finally the Lord Chief Justice interposed and observed We presume his evidence was taken down, and what does it matter by whom it was done?

One of the jury asked the witness—Did any one suggest to you what you were to say?

Witness—No

The Lord Chief Justice—That is the real question

Mr Kenealy—No that is not the meaning of my questions

The Lord Chief Justice I thought it was It seemed to me that they could only have that meaning

Mr Kenealy—No My object is to show that all these witnesses have been talked with by various persons and that so their evidence has been influenced

The Lord Chief Justice—Then I can only say that hitherto you have most signally failed in showing it and I must add that your time has been most sadly wasted

Mr Kenealy—That is for the jury——

The Lord Chief Justice—But that is the opinion of the court.—[A murmur of assent from the jury]

Mr Kenealy—You are perpetually insulting me my lord from the bench

The Lord Chief Justice—What do you mean, sir by using that language to me?

Mr Kenealy—I consider that what you have said my lord taking all things into account on this and other occasions justifies that expression

The Lord Chief Justice—You have no right sir to address such language to the bench

Mr Justice Lush—I think it is time to put an end to this waste of time

Several of the jury said they were of the same opinion, and that the questions asked had nothing to do with the real question

Mr Kenealy—My object was to suggest that impressions had been conveyed to the witnesses

Mr Justice Lush—But when you hear witness after witness assure you that he formed his opinion from seeing the man what is there on which to ground the insinuation

Mr Kenealy—No doubt they may honestly think so

Mr Justice Lush—It is obvious that a great deal of time is unnecessarily and uselessly occupied with these questions

Mr Justice Mellor—I am of the same opinion and I must say that I regretted to hear you say what you have just said to the Lord Chief Justice It is the first time I have ever heard that a Judge was not at liberty to interpose an observation when questions are reiterated so uselessly The judges have a duty to perform and are bound to discharge it

The Lord Chief Justice—Every witness—I really now forget how many—who has been called on this issue has been asked the same series of questions without anything being elicited from a single witness to shake our confidence in their statement—that when they first saw him they at once formed the opinion that he was the man—that then having said so they made their statements which were reduced into writing in the ordinary way I have not heard an answer from a single witness which led any one to suppose for a moment that the witness had formed his judgment by reason of what was said to him by any one, and I therefore could not avoid interposing and saying that in my opinion our time was being wasted by these questions It is the opinion of my learned brothers and it is the opinion of the jury It is the duty of the judges to interpose, and to protect the public against the waste of public time and it is not consistent with decency for counsel to tell a judge that he insults him when he makes such an observation

Mr Kenealy—My lord, I must exercise my own discretion

The Lord Chief Justice—But, sir it is not discreet nor decent to make such an observation to a judge

Mr Kenealy—My lord you have addressed me in similar terms and my opinion is not altered

The Lord Chief Justice—Seventeen years I have sat upon the bench and I have never had an unpleasant word with counsel

[There was here a murmur of assent from the bar and our reporter who has himself sat in the Court for some years, can attest the truth of the testimony thus borne to the uniform courtesy of the Lord Chief Justice to the bar]

Mr Kenealy—My lord I have done all I could to avoid it

Mr Justice Lush—I cannot help adding, that when I heard your expression I was very much astonished that any gentleman of the bar should have so conducted himself But I think the offense is aggravated when it is committed by a Queen's counsel who owes a special duty of proper respect to the Court

Mr Kenealy—Your lordship has more than once reminded me of that

Mr Justice Lush—I think it is an aggravation of the offense when it is committed by a person in that position

Mr Kenealy—I have borne what no other counsel had to bear

The Lord Chief Justice—Because, sir, you have brought it upon yourself by your own conduct

Mr Justice Mellor—If this kind of conduct should be repeated in any other trials the administration of justice would be seriously impeded I remember that one of the circumstances which struck the distinguished advocate Mr Berryer when he visited this country was the relations which subsisted between the bench and the bar which in his opinion was of inestimable value because the business went on smoothly But this cannot go on if a judge is to be treated in the way in which you have treated not only the lord chief justice but every other member of the court

Mr Kenealy—I have been treated as no other counsel has ever been treated

The Lord Chief Justice—Because, sir, you have brought it on yourself If counsel cannot be allowed to violate all the ordinary rules of the administration of justice and outrage all the ordinary rules of propriety without calling down upon himself the censure of the bench The judges are bound by the duty they owe to the administration of justice to censure conduct of that description

Mr Kenealy said that his lordship had over and over again used language of the most offensive description toward him

The judges gave to this assertion an indignant contradiction

Mr Kenealy declared that he could not alter his opinion

The Lord Chief Justice said he was sorry for it and he ordered him to proceed

Mr Kenealy however sat down without pursuing his cross examination any further

A correspondent of the *Spirit* furnishes the following items from Dayton W T Mark Baker an old and highly esteemed citizen of the county was buried on Saturday last He died of consumption after a lingering illness A meeting will be held soon in Whetstone Hall with a view to give public expression in favor of the annexation of North Idaho to Washington Territory The Woolen Factory is now turning out a very superior quality of blankets and flannel and will soon have some cloth in the market A H Reynolds [illegible] of Walla Walla President of the Company has been giving his personal supervision to the business of the factory Mr Fuller received the contract from the Snake River and Tucannon Warehouse Association for furnishing 38,000 feet of lumber Work will be commenced on the building as soon as the weather permits The warehouse is intended to accommodate shipment from Waitsburg and Milton Mills as well as from Dayton and the country above

THE TERRITORIES

The first church bell in Olympia rang forth its initial peals on Sunday morning, the 18th inst.

Bishop Taylor a Salt Lake Mormon delivered a lecture recently against public schools and took the ground that they were destructive to the best interests of the community

Miss Ida Salomon just from Berlin Prussia was married at Seattle a few days ago, to Mr Jacob Davis of that place Ida came all the way from the Faderland to Puget Sound to wed the man she loved

There is considerable interest manifested in the religious services now in progress at the M E Church at Olympia There have been several accessions to the membership of the society and it is probable that there will soon be others

A Walla Walla maiden laid her false teeth on a chair and herself on her bed to take a nap The house dog came in and chewed the teeth up so thoroughly that the maiden can't even chew Walla Walla gum with them any more

Two of the engineers in charge of the field parties of the Wheeler expedition have arrived in Washington. They explored a highly interesting region in the Rocky Mountains of southern Colorado and return laden with valuable scientific data

Utah has 79 municipal corporations, which includes within city limits nearly all the inhabited part of the Territory Most of these are mere villages but they embrace, in most cases an area equal to the united areas of New York Boston Philadelphia and Chicago

Last Sunday afternoon at Walla Walla Mr Charles W Frush while at the funeral of E P Lowe was suddenly stricken with apoplexy Mr Frush was one of the pall bearers and it seems over exerted himself The stroke was very sudden and severe and produced almost instant paralysis of the right side

The Olympia *Courier* says "From the reports of farmers in various parts of the county we infer that they have been expecting a hard winter Mr John Shelton says the farmers on Yelm Prairie have plenty of hay that he can winter his stock well upon about one third the amount of hay which he has in his barn"

Mr J M Giles who is just down from the Palouse country says that a great many claims have recently been taken up there The weather for some time past has been excellent Mr Giles has a high opinion of that country and its future prospects There is little doubt that next season will witness quite a tide of immigration in that direction

A lady Mrs A G Paddock is writing a series of articles to the Salt Lake *Tribune* on the Mormons and Mormonism which gives the Latter Day Saints a terrible scoring Her recital of the dark deeds committed under the sanction if not by the direction, of the leaders of the so called church, brings out strong proofs of the necessity of some interference by Congress on behalf of the right in Utah

At present Jailer Wintler informs the *Spirit*, that there are seven prisoners in the Walla Walla county jail They are Kelly and Burnell implicated in the assault on Ableton Thompson, charged with horse stealing Dalton ex soldier charged with forging the Paymaster's name the Indian charged with the murder of Coyle Gardiner, sentenced one year for stealing money, and Bousch, serving out one year for receiving stolen goods

Colorado papers continue to complain of the needless slaughter of the buffaloes The meat sells in Greeley as low as three cents a pound, and some has been sold for two cents One paper says The whole valley is alive with hunters and teams The Utes and Sioux are also mixing in, and they get boiling mad if they find a hunter killing for sport One hunter had fifty robes packed for transportation, and while off hunting for more the Sioux came up and burnt most of them

The *Tribune* of the 27th inst. says Yesterday morning 1,200 pounds of Tacoma bay fish and clams were sent out over the railroad for Portland and this morning 500 pounds more Last week, on one train 2,500 pounds were shipped During the week Manning & Co and Shorts & Ludwig each sent 1,800 pounds and one or two other shippers smaller amounts Orders are now being freely received from Salem and other interior Oregon towns and the business is growing rapidly

OREGON

The Hesperian and Alka Societies of Willamette University Salem will hold a public debate Friday evening commencing at 7½ o'clock

A Grange has been recently organized at Pendleton Oregon The Grange was organized on the 8th inst by Deputy Grand Master Frank Shelton and is reported to have begun under favorable and prosperous auspices

Postmaster Rickey at Salem has paid 71 money orders drawn on the Salem office for the week ending Jan 24 1874, amounting to $3,042 46 A continuation of this business would aggregate, for one year the sum of $158,207 92

A fire which broke out in the ruins of P L Willis late residence at Salem, served to bring out the Fire Department of that town and keep the people awake from 1 till 4 o'clock Wednesday morning The building nearly burned up last summer was totally demolished this time

Mr. James Butler, writing from Rock Creek Wasco county, says, date Jan 19th, We had a snow fall here last Tuesday 4 inches deep now fast melting off At this time stock is doing well and has been There has not been any stock lost yet that I know of The people about here are in fine spirits thinking that the worst of our winter is over now

Deeds have been issued by Col T H Cann Clerk of the State Board of Land Commissioners to the following parties and are held by him for delivery Sam Colver 200 acres State Land Jackson county John Edsall 40 acres School land Jackson county D C Atkins 40 acres University land, Yamhill county W A Paul 164 48 acres School land Linn county J H Morris 200 acres School land Benton county

The *Statesman* learns that the steamer *Fannie Patton* on her passage down Monday morning, struck a snag when a few miles above Champoeg on the Marion county side of the river and became disabled The *Grover* came along soon after and assisted the *Fannie* by transferring her cargo to the shore until the *Dayton* arrived and relieved her When Mr Orton left they were still removing the cargo, and the steamer was settling rapidly

An agreed case was lately made up F Semple State Printer vs L F Grover Governor of Oregon in the nature of a mandamus by which Semple, as State Printer claimed the printing of the newly codified laws of Oregon despite the terms of the act of last session which provided that the Governor should advertise for bids to do the work and let the contract to the lowest responsible bidder Semple claims that the Constitution prescribes that all public printing shall be done at the State Capital and that as a consequence so much of the law providing for the codification of the laws as relates to letting by contract is void Judge Bonham to whom the case was submitted decided at Chambers on the 26th inst that the plaintiff is lawfully entitled to the possession of the manuscript (or authenticated copy thereof) of such compiled law for the purpose of printing the same as required by the Constitution of this State

VANCOUVER ITEMS

Heavy fogs are noticed on the Willamette nearly every morning, while the Columbia is entirely free of them The Cascades boat is often over an hour behind time, being detained by these fogs

The continued heavy rains have made the roads in many places in the country almost impassable but farmers prefer this condition of things to snow Prospects continue favorable for another fruitful season

Quite a large number of the Scotch immigrants of last spring have been employed in this vicinity since their arrival and their labor gives entire satisfaction It is to be hoped that the efforts now being made will furnish our country with another supply

The Good Templars are rehearsing for a concert We understand that the proceeds are to be applied to the opening of a reading room Whether for the society or the public we have not learned Such a thing is much needed and we hope the affair will be liberally patronized

Considerable interest is being manifested in regard to the starting of a newspaper here If a neutral paper is not got under way soon, it is very probable that a political paper in the interests of the Republican party will be started It would require but little capital with what would be donated for the latter and this, we believe will be the result of the present agitation of the matter The election for Territorial officers will occur next November and politicians begin to smell the battle from afar

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AN INSUFFICIENT ANSWER

Our contemporary the *Evening News*, can not deplore the shameful condition of public affairs in Louisiana any more than does the OREGONIAN, and we will presume it is disposed to put the blame there for just where it belongs But whether from force of habit, an assumed partisan necessity, or what not, our neighbor made a most egregious blunder last evening in assailing President Grant's recent message for teaching a 'monstrous *doctrine* and the President himself for inconstancy

The *News* remarks—justly enough, too—that "without the backing of the Administration the usurpation [i e the Kellogg government] could not have been consummated " And from this text the *News* preaches a long and bitter homily on what it is pleased to term the 'infamous' conduct of the President in not overriding the decree of the United States District Court ousting Kellogg and seating his opponent The *News* barely hints at the theory that the President should have disregarded or annulled the ruling of the court, but it does not inform us by what authority such a thing could have been done, under the circumstances Neither does it cite us to any precedent wherein such a power has been employed by this or any other Executive The pith of the *News'* argument lies in a concluding paragraph, which reads as follows

> If Judge Durell had made an order commanding his Marshal and deputies to proceed on a given day to burn the city of New Orleans would it be urged that the whole power of the United States ought to sustain the order and proceed in its enforcement until it was set aside by a superior judicial tribunal, in proceedings regularly taken ?

It would be difficult to imagine a more pointless illustration than that above quoted The *News* might just as well have asked "If Judge Durell had issued an order commanding his Marshal to procure the assassination of the Czar of Russia should the President have enforced the order?" Certainly, had the District Judge made an order of the nature referred to, the first duty of authorities having proper jurisdiction would have been to constitute a commission *de lunatico inquirendo* for the especial benefit of a Judge who would command his court officers to commit the crime of arson

The argument of the *News* is, briefly, this Judge Durell erred in finding for the Kellogg administration, and by that error the legally elected Governor was kept out of office and an illegal government was foisted upon the people of Louisiana Therefore President Grant should have taken judicial knowledge" of the fact that Durell was a corrupt Judge and a scoundrel, should have overruled the decision of the District Court and, lastly, should have ousted Kellogg to make room for a scoundrel of equal eminence Has the *News* stopped to think of what such a procedure as this would involve? In order to accomplish the result desired by the *News* there must from necessity have been a rehearing of the evidence at Washington —and before what court? Has it never occurred to our neighbor that, if such power were conceded to the President, it would result in the erection in the White House, of a tribunal superior to all civil courts, and the creation of a judicial office which would amount to dictatorship? There could be no more "monstrous" doctrine than the fallacy to which the reasoning of the *News* leads

The principal difficulty with journals who attack the course of the Administration in the Louisiana matter is, we apprehend, just here they see that a wrong has been done and they demand that the whole machinery of the General Government should be brought to bear to repair the wrong They seem never to have heard of litigants who have suffered grievous wrongs through the incompetency or corrupt practices of inferior courts, who have borne those wrongs patiently until in due process of law by appeal to higher and purer tribunals those wrongs have been remedied It is by patience and forbearance of this kind that violent measures of redress are happily avoided the peace of society is preserved and the dignity of the law is upheld

MARDI GRAS AT MEMPHIS

King Momus has issued his royal proclamation and Memphis, the plague-stricken city of the South, from whose streets the spectres have scarcely departed, is to hold high carnival in February One would suppose that the affrighted thousands were hardly all returned that the stench of the plague had not fairly passed away, that in hundreds of homes, at least, the emblems of mourning still droop above the almost deserted hearthstone There is certainly something akin to the horrible in this merrymaking The Chinese have a custom of holding an annual feast on the graves of their dead, and to him who witnesses their barbarous ceremonies for the first time the sight is anything but pleasant The pagan carnival is not without its redeeming features It is a religious rite, and is conducted with some show of superstitious awe But the coming feast of Mardi Gras in Memphis will have all the revolting feature of a Dance of Death in which the central figures will be civilized barbarians who haven't even the sufficient plea of the pagan In The Wandering Jew, Eugene Sue has drawn a vivid sketch of the disgusting orgies attending the Masquerade of the Cholera in Paris The author assures us that his picture is drawn from life and quotes from the *Constitutionnel* of May 1832 to the effect that the Parisians were not at all slow to obey the edict of the municipal authorities advising them to ward off the deadly plague with dance and play We suppose Memphis will have its grotesque procession its Nini Moulin Couche tout Nu and its Jacques, with placards bidding defiance to the despot Cholera and all the mimic pomp of royalty

And yet, after all is said we do not know but that Memphis is carrying out a very well arranged programme Her Mayor, one Paul Cicalla, was detected in stealing supplies and plundering the destitute when the pestilence was at its highest and their need was greatest An inquisitive newspaper reporter found him out and Cicalla was submitted to that disagreeable process of a public flaying which has embittered General Butler's sweet temper We believe the offending Mayor was punished like the repeaters convicted in our own Circuit Court—"disgraced" by a four hundred dollar fine And then, too when the plague was raging most fiercely the city of Memphis issued bonds to provide funds for relief of the needy By a rare stroke of financiering the city government has just redeemed this scrip with moneys contributed by the benevolent in the North So sagacious was the intellect which managed this little syndicate and so successful the operation that there was on hand when the last bond was canceled a surplus of $30 000 Perhaps this will be devoted to defraying the expenses of Mardi Gras If the survivors of the scourge of 1873 have any realizing sense of the fitness of things, they will make Paul Cicalla King of the Carnival

HOW WE GOT RID OF OUR SEA ELEPHANT

There have been some skeptical thinkers, in one or two localities, venturesome enough to hint that the sudden dispatch of the troublesome *Virginius* occurring as it did, just at a time when the inquiry into her right to carry the American flag was likely to result in a verdict adverse to our Government was not altogether the working of the blind fates The Cincinnati *Gazette* occupied a strong conservative position throughout the whole dispute over the filibustering craft And when it was announced that our trophy had sunk in shoal water, the *Gazette* hit out right and left, in this fashion

> The opportunely accidental sinking of vessels which affect public affairs, has already made a line of precedents in this Government When a rash naval officer brought off the rebel steamer *Santo* from a Brazilian port in plain violation of the jurisdiction of Brazil and our Government was called upon to give her up a Government transport accidentally ran foul of her in Hampton Roads and sunk her, which ended that disagreeable affair When the Cubans and filibusters and fools, expected to precipitate our Government into a war with Spain a coal barge accidentally sunk in front of the dock gates of the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, in which was the Spanish frigate *Arapiles*, ready to depart It was reported at the time and accepted with much glee that the workmen of the Navy Yard were too busy to remove this obstruction and let the Spanish ship depart. The trick was esteemed cute
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> We anticipated that the same fatality would befall the *Virginius* in a Cuban port and there upon the fools thought *this* would be a cause for immediate war but it appears that it is peculiar to our own waters and now the same fools think it an offense that the Cubans suspect foul play and that we should go to war to whip them for that We do not assume that the commander of the *Ossipee* purposely sunk the *Virginius* but it appears by his own statement that he was not anxious to keep her afloat, and that he took risks on her which he would not on any vessel he cared to save He states that she was in a sinking condition when she reached the Dry Tortugas and that a long labor at bailing and pumping was required to reduce the water enough to light the fires Yet he coaled her and put her to sea
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> We conclude that the commander of the *Ossipee* was willing to have the *Virginius* sink while literally carrying out his orders to take her to New York rather than to save her as he could easily have done Evidently he thought it a good riddance This makes the third in the list of our State precedents The opportunely accidental sinking of vessels may be regarded as a standing resource in our statesmanship

The cheerful part of this reflection is that a little while ago national existence seemed a burden without the *Virginius*. Many able *editors thought we should, go to war* with Spain for her although war with Spain is an undertaking which no man can time and it would cost us not less than 500 millions a year extra They thought too that if Spain surrendered her, but the Cubans recalcitrated we should go to war to enforce the delivery But as soon as we got her we found her a burden, and her sinking a providential deliverance What a change *from* that state of mind in which we were anxious to sacrifice peace in order to get her when we demanded her with immediate war as the alternative! Is there not a perception that there has been a vast amount of fooling in this country in the last three months and that if that lamented ancient septennial circuit of the fool killer had been renewed it would have largely diminished our census?

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James Lick the munificent millionaire of San Francisco is building for himself, as one of the papers of that city remarks, a monument more enduring than brass ' by his splendid donations to all good causes He has already given to science a magnificent astronomical observatory thoroughly furnished with the best and most costly apparatus large endowments including money buildings and lots to the Academy of Sciences and various benevolent societies and to found an Institute of Technology; and now he offers to give to the city of San Francisco a system of free baths The *Chronicle* says that he intends to build an asylum for orphans, destitute women and the aged, and another paper adds that he has in view the speedy erection of a handsome college at Sacramento The people of California have reason to be very grateful for these splendid public benefactions

In his last biennial message to the Legislature of California Governor Booth strongly recommended the total abolition of the death penalty as a punishment for crimes In accordance with this recommendation Senator Finney prepared a bill which was referred to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate That committee has reported the measure back with a recommendation that it do not pass The report was made a special order of the day for Tuesday last Several of the leading journals of California are in favor of the principle embodied in Finney's bill and it is said that public sentiment throughout the State is strongly opposed to capital punishment The legal fraternity does not take kindly to the innovation however, hence the adverse report referred to and the probable defeat of the bill

It is said that the simple minded Nicaraguans are very much shocked at finding a trace of Credit Mobilier in the management of the Honduras Railroad An official inquiry into the affairs of the road showed a large deficit The papers got no clue to the matter and finally one of the directors (who couldn't tell a lie perhaps) confessed that he had appropriated $40,000 out of a loan of $800 000 to his own use Judged by the standard of the average American railway director McInnis (he that is the culprit) is either an idiot or an innocent ... Tweed

The continued hostile criticisms of the French press it will be remembered elicited from Prince Bismarck a vigorous protest which has received the attention of the French Government In reply Duc le Chasser informs Bismarck that France is determined to fulfill all her international obligations and that the Government (de MacMahon) will muzzle the growlers Which means that de Chasser does not concede to the press that it is time just yet to take revenge for Sedan and Metz The publication of newspapers must be a lively occupation in France and so ... just now

Jennette Hammond averred before the proper authorities of Brooklyn, N Y that William Dean a wealthy merchant of that city had damaged her affections to the value of $10 000 by declining to wreathe her brow with orange blossoms as per agreement A jury of William's peers considered the matter and making due allowance for Jennette's age awarded her 1 per cent of the claim

The epidemic of defalcation has not to all appearances abated in the East It has just been discovered that Charles H Ross while Treasurer of Queens county Long Island irregulated to the extent of $15 000 The taxpayer are powerless for the defaulter's bond have been canceled and discharged

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IN MEMORIAM

At a special Communication of Thurston Lodge No 28 A F & A M Harrisburg Linn county Oregon held on January 27 1874 the following preamble and resolutions were adopted

WHEREAS It hath pleased the Supreme Architect of the Universe to call from earth ... our beloved brother Col Henry Owens a member of Lodge No — held at Topeka Kansas therefore

Resolved That in the death of Brother Owen his widow has lost a devoted husband his children a kind parent his brothers and sisters an affectionate brother the fraternity a zealous member and the community a peaceful citizen

Resolved That while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Grand Master above we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved relatives and commend them to the protection of Him who in His infinite wisdom doeth all things well

Resolved That as a slight testimonial to the memory of our departed brother the Lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days

Resolved That a copy of these resolutions under the Seal of the Lodge be furnished the bereaved widow of our deceased brother also one each to the Oregon *Bulletin* and OREGONIAN for publication also one to Brother Calvin Owens at Silver Lake Kansas with the request to have them published in a Topeka (Kansas) newspaper

Attest S MAY Secretary

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet at Portland on Thursday the 12th day of February 1874 at 7 30 o clock P M to arrange for the approaching State election and for such other business as may be deemed proper

A full attendance of the members of the Committee is desired CHAS W PARRISH Chairman

Portland Jan 28 1874

Members of the Republican State Central Committee.

Baker county	W Bruner
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Coos	D J Watson
Clackamas	D T Thompson
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Clatsop	R R Spedden
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Union	M Baker
Wasco	J W Crandall
Washington	J D Merryman
Yamhill	A R Burbank

MARRIED,

In this city Jan 28 1874 by Rev A R Medbury Dr Alfred Kinney to Miss Lulu J Dickinson daughter of Mr J P Dickinson late of Baltimore Md

NEW TO-DAY.

REV. A. C. McDOUGALL,

THIS GENTLEMAN HAS BEEN SUBJECT TO severe adverse criticism for some time past The parties criticising having failed ignominiously at last resorted to the base and slanderous charge of drunkenness As I am in a degree responsible for the presence of Mr McDougall in this State it is important to me that the truth should be made known On or about the 4th of Sept last Mr J B Carrison procured from his brother in law Mr Wm Masters a letter stating that he had seen Mr McD on the streets of Portland when in *his opinion* he was under the influence of liquor etc On the 2d inst Mr McDougall in company with the writer visited Mr Masters and had a conversation in relation to the charge In my humble opinion Mr M failed to give any good ground for the charge he had made

While in Salem recently Mr McD (being a member of Nonpareil Lodge I O G T) received a notice signed by three persons as a committee citing him to appear at their hall Jan 19th at 7 P M and answer to a charge of violating Art, of the Constitution He came from Monmouth Polk county and appeared at the place specified and at the time appointed and stayed some time beyond the appointed hour—the committee failed to appear

I now submit the following, and leave the public to find the verdict

Affidavit of Mr McDougall

Wm Masters and E W Ryan of Portland Oregon having circulated a report through the press and otherwise that I appeared in Portland on or about Sept 10 1873 and acted as if under the influence of intoxicating drink thereby seriously effecting my character as a minister of the Gospel I hereby most solemnly declare and affirm that in all my travels in Oregon Washington and Idaho territories I have neither touched tasted nor handled any intoxicating drink of any kind whatever at any time neither as a beverage nor a medicine

Signed A C McDOUGALL

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January A D 1874 JAS A SMITH

Notary Public in and for Oregon

Rev D A Dryden of the California Conference

HOLLISTER CAL Dec 8 1873

Rev I DILLON *Editor Pacific Christian Advocate*

Having learned from Rev A C McDougall who is laboring in the temperance cause in your State that he has been charged with preaching without authority we deem it but just and right to state the facts of his official relation to this charge Bro McDougall is a Local Elder a member of Hollister Quar Conference He has his regular certificate of ordination as a Deacon and Elder His family reside here We know nothing here derogatory to his Christian or ministerial character He is an acceptable preacher in this charge and has lectured a number of times lately, accomplishing much good

Yours truly D A DRYDEN

Pastor M E Church Hollister

T L BALDWIN }
E H CAMPBELL } Stewards.

Hon E Wadsworth, Esq Ex State Senator Yreka Cal

YREKA California, Jan 13 1874

Rev A C McDougall resided at Yreka Cal two years where he was stationed as the preacher of the M E Church He was active and energetic in his calling During his residence I never heard of anything in his conduct or conversation militating against his character So far as I know he possessed the confidence of the people here and maintained the character of an earnest and consistent Christian minister E WADSWORTH

Rev Addison Jones Pastor of the Baptist Church Salem Oregon

SALEM OREGON Jan 20 1874

I take pleasure in certifying that I have been acquainted with Rev A C McDougall for early seven years and I have had him preach at my own request) a number of times to my own congregation in Mayfield California During a portion of the time our acquaintance was quite intimate and it is but simple justice to say that during all our intercourse I never saw in him anything unworthy of a Christian gentleman Neither did I ever hear of any reports being circulated in California detrimental to his character as a Christian minister and I feel quite confident that no such reports had been in circulation, as from the frequency of his visits and labors in our vicinity I should probably have heard of them had such reports been in existence At any rate if I had not confided in him as a Christian minister of good character and good report I should not have taken pains (as I did) to obtain his services in preaching a number of times to my own congregation in California

ADDISON JONES

Rev W McPleters is in receipt of a private letter from Rev I B Hill of the Book Depository in San Francisco written in answer to question regarding Mr McDougall and I am authorized by Mr McPleters to say That there is nothing in the letter derogatory to Mr McDougall's character as Christian minister and gentleman

I have known Mr McDougall during the latter years and now ... against his moral integrity ... I have ... been ... with the ... and ... the ... he ... his character stands ... I ... BERK ... Salem Oregon Jan 1874

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LARD OIL CHINA OIL, DOG FISH, ...

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CLAM CHOWDER ON TAP SOUP MUSH AND Milk—anything you want at Fabre's

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Portland Jan 28 1874

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With a complete variety of

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EVERY DAY.

PRICES MARKED DOWN.

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In their Warehouse on Front street just below R R Ferry Landing

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Portland Jan 1874

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A GRAND CENTENNIAL TOAST AND TEA PARTY!

Will be given at

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The Child, YOUNG AMERICA,

And certain other Celebrities will furnish the TOAST

A Committee well skilled in Culinary Lore will provide the TEA

And the appreciative Public to form the PARTY

Admission to Entertainment	50 cts
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Reserved Seats 25 cents extra.

Tickets and Reserved seats can be secured at the Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Young Folks' Skating Carnival.

A Grand Masquerade Skating Carnival

ESPECIALLY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN AND Young Folks will take place at the Rink on

Saturday Afternoon, Jan. 31, 1874

None will be allowed to skate on that day but those wearing costumes. Parents need not have any fears of allowing their children to come as the strictest order will be kept.

Those intending to take part in the Carnival can procure tickets at the Rink

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MUSIC BY BRASS BAND

CHAMPION ROLLER SKATING!

A Grand Speed Race on Skates

For a GOLD MEDAL and the CHAMPIONSHIP OF OREGON will take place at the RINK on

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Distance 1 mile The Race will take place precisely at half past eight

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MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1874.

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SHOWING IT

FINANCIAL CONDITION DEC. 31, 1873.

The following figures are on a gold basis

CAPITAL STOCK, fully paid $300,000 00

Assets.

Cash on hand in Company's Office	$2101 [illegible]
Cash in Bank of California	822 80
Cash in Leather & Co	3 320 43
Cash at Laidlaw & C (Agency) Bank of California New York	3491 [illegible]
Cash in Union National Bank Chicago	10 637 19
United States Bonds	111 304 03
Loans on Bond and Mortgage	14 961 10
Bills Receivable secured by collaterals	11 879 [illegible]
Real Estate unincumbered	15 000 00
Furniture	4,203 11
Marine premium notes	16 41 [illegible]
Interest due on mortgages	2 648 91
Taxes paid on property secured by mortgage	1 8[illegible]
Salvage claims on losses paid	[illegible]
All other property	1 609 [illegible]
Balances in hands of Managers and in due course of transmission	26 668 70
Premiums in course of collection	[illegible]
Gross Assets	[illegible]

Liabilities

Losses adjusted but not due and in process of adjustment	$[illegible] 00
Individual Account	813 6[illegible]
Dividends uncalled for	[illegible]
Total	$[illegible]
Losses due and unpaid—None	
Net Assets for the security of policy holders	$[illegible] 118 [illegible]

Reinsurance Reserve

Fire	$188 221 48
Marine	20 080 [illegible]
	$[illegible]

Business of 1873—Income.

Net premiums received on Fire Risks	$[illegible] 46 [illegible]
Net premiums received on Marine Risks	[illegible]
Net premiums—notes received do	[illegible]
Interest	[illegible] 17 00
Rents	[illegible]
All other sources	851 26
Total Income	$[illegible]

Expenditures.

Losses paid on Fire Risks net	$[illegible] 409 [illegible]
Losses paid on Marine Risks net	[illegible] 17
Dividends to stockholders	[illegible]
Taxes State and National	[illegible]
Eastern Bills Payable—60 day drafts given in payment of Boston losses maturing in January and February	[illegible] 00
Commissions and brokerage	[illegible]
Salaries fees etc	[illegible]
All other expenditures of Home Eastern and Western Department	[illegible]
Interest on borrowed money	[illegible]
Total Expenditure	$[illegible]

Losses Incurred during the Year

Fire	$ [illegible]
Marine	[illegible]

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Net Assets 1873	$[illegible] 118 [illegible]
Net Assets 1872	[illegible]
Gain	$[illegible]
Income 1873	[illegible]
Income 1872	[illegible]
Gain	$[illegible]

[illegible]

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EDWARD HALL Manager

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H B BIGELOW	General Manager,

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Will leave SEATTLE for SNOHOMISH RIVER every MONDAY returning same day

For TACOMA, STEILACOOM and OLYMPIA, TUESDAY and FRIDAY Returning WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

Any person wishing to connect with ZEPHYR for down Sound Ports can do so by leaving Portland on TUESDAY and FRIDAY until further notice.

J. R. ROBBINS, Owner

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Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o clock A M

FOR ASTORIA—Monday Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.

FOR KALAMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A M.

FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M S G REED Vice President.

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Notice.

FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 22d the steamer

E. N. COOKE

Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted) at 7 30 A M for Portland returning will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2 30 P M.

Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take CARS at 8:15 A. M. connecting at Canemah with the steamer DAYTON on Monday Wednesday and Friday connecting at Oregon City with the O & C R R Co at 3 P M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Portland.

THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O. & C. R. R Co at REDUCED RATES

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200 bxs Candles
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50 bxs I X L Soap
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GEO. L. STORY,

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THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 29 1874

CITY.

FORT WRANGEL —This place which is now attracting no little attention as the embryo American city in the extreme Northwest and the commercial entrepot to the recently discovered gold placers in the Cassiar country, is located near the north end of Wrangel Island and is about five miles from the mouth of Stickeen River It was years ago settled by the Russians who built a trading post on what is known as Etolme Harbor Soon after Mr Seward's purchase of the country the United States authorities built a large stockade fort near the site of the old Russian House which they occupied until 1870 when the buildings were sold to W K Lear Esq, by order of the War Department They have been occupied by that gentleman since that time Mr Lear has established a thriving trading post and has carried on a lucrative business with the Indians of the coast and the Stickeen The town already contains sixteen substantial buildings and preparations are being made for further improvements A vessel is now loading at the Sound with lumber and a substantial wharf is to be built in time for the spring trade In Monday's dispatches it was announced that the Post Office Department had established a Postoffice at this place to be known as Fort Wrangel with William King Lear as Postmaster This will prove a great convenience to those parties who design visiting the new gold fields

CARELESS SPORT —The boys of Portland have an ingenious contrivance consisting of a strong piece of India rubber tied to the two prongs of a forked stick, with which they throw bullets or small smooth pebbles about the streets Constant practice enables them to acquire a considerable degree of skill in the use of this contrivance They can hurl a bullet or stone from forty to sixty yards with astonishing precision and no little force Yesterday an urchin threw with one of these contrivances a bullet at random across the street It struck a window, cutting a hole through the pane as round as if it had been discharged from a pistol The ball, after passing through the window, crossed the room and struck a young lady who was sitting down on the side of the neck inflicting a very slight injury and frightening the lady nearly to death The force of the ball was almost spent or serious consequences might have resulted from such reprehensible carelessness.

THE CENTENNIAL TOAST AND TEA PARTY —The Friday evening programme for the Grand Centennial Toast and Tea Party will consist in part of the following songs readings colloquies etc, etc Chorus, "Three Pence a Pound on Tea" by ye ancient people reading "A Hundred Years Ago," original poem solo, "Revolutionary Volunteer," by a gentleman of ye olden tyme; recitation "Beautiful Snow" reading "Marmion and Douglass" ancient ballad by Ye Old Tyme Belle "Modern Song" by girl of the period reading "The Bridge of Sighs" colloquy Brother Jonathan Aunt Columbia and Young America, chorus "The Might with the Right" Supper This entertainment is to be one of the most attractive of the season See advertisement, and go early to secure a seat

FORGING LABELS —We are informed that some persons in this city are engaged in the profitable but disreputable trade of forging labels bearing the names of well known English ale and porter, brewers It is carried on clandestinely in this manner Bottles are obtained which originally contained the liquors as imported and are filled up with the spurious beverage manufactured here They are then corked up and sold as the genuine article Unless this practice is discontinued we learn that active proceedings will be commenced against parties who are known to be engaged in such traffic

NOT HEARD FROM —As we go to press, no telegraphic intelligence was received of the result of the preliminary examination of F L Budlong who was arrested on Tuesday, charged with the robbery of Wells, Fargo & Co's express When the steamer *Fannie Troup* left Kalama the investigation was in progress We shall doubtless learn the result to-day

ELEVEN VESSELS —On Tuesday morning there were eleven vessels down the river, all loaded and ready to pass out to sea, but were being detained on the account of rough weather Five vessels were lying at Astoria and six opposite Fort Stevens The tug was in readiness to tow any of them out but it was not deemed prudent until the weather abated its severity

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon, January 28, 1874 —

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	46°	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wind direction	S	S	S
velocity miles pr hour	1	1[illegible]	6
Weather	Lt Rain	Cloudy	Lt Rain
Rainfall			1 19 inches

ST CHARLES HOTEL SOLD —Through Mr A S Gross general broker and mercantile agent the St Charles Hotel building was sold yesterday The purchaser of this splended piece of property is Mr J W Brazee of the Cascades We learn that Mr and Mrs Fleurot formerly proprietor of the St Louis Restaurant, will take charge of the hotel

EXAMINING COAL MINES —We learn that Professor Condon contemplates examining the coal fields and mountains of British Columbia and Washington Territory at an early day and when that trip is completed, he proposes making a personal and critical examination of the Coast Range from the Columbia river to the California line

OUT AGAIN —W S Ladd Esq, who has been confined to his room for a number of weeks with a severe attack of neuralgia is, we are truly gratified to announce, rapidly convalescing Yesterday, for the first time since he was attacked Mr Ladd visited his bank All will be rejoiced to hear of his recovery

THIS IS THE DAY on which Sheriff Tozier of Washington county, will be at the Occidental Hotel, in this city to receive any and all taxes due in that county from our citizens The matter is submitted to the attention of those owning property in that county

CASE CONTINUED —On motion of the District Attorney the case of State vs Jos Howard charged with larceny, was continued until this morning Unless the defendant should waive an examination the case will be investigated this morning

EXAMINATIONS —Written examinations for the close of the present term of the Portland Academy and Female Seminary will be held to-day and to morrow There will be no vacation at the end of the present quarter

MODERATING.

The telegraphic dispatches from east of the mountains yesterday indicate a great moderation in the prevailing temperature and are to the following effect

Walla Walla—Raining hard thermometer 5[illegible]

Wallula—Cloudy rained during the night ice in the river all gone thermometer 40°

Umatilla—Cloudy; rained during the night thermometer 38°

Dalles—Rained hard nearly all night thermometer [illegible]

Cascades—Rained hard all night and still raining thermometer 35°

PERSONAL

[illegible] S C Adams the inventor and compiler of the Chronological Map of the World is among the passengers on the [illegible] bound for this port

Col A J Dunn was among the passengers on the *Oriflamme* He goes to San Francisco and probably East on business connected with several important inventions

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

David Willenberg and wife to Ben Holladay the S W ¼ of the S E ¼ of Section 14 T 1 N R 1 E containing 40 acres; consideration $1 000

A G Murray and wife to Thos Huntington the undivided ½ of lot 6 in north ½ of double block [illegible] consideration $132

It was purchased at B L Stone's—that beautiful [illegible]—more on hand

LOCAL BREVITIES

Variable weather

No abatement of the rainfall

But a few drunks disposed of yesterday

Ladies night at the Progress Club rooms

There are but few real estate transactions at present

Centennial Toast and Tea Party to morrow evening

Wild geese are observed winging their way northward

The *Vancouver* brought over yesterday 600 bundles of hoop poles

Alder street between First and Third is the filthiest thoroughfare in the city

The principal attractions last evening were the wedding and Emmet Guard ball

The *Gov Grover* came down the river yesterday afternoon loaded down to the guards

Several Chinamen converted the foot of Stark street into a laundry yesterday by washing a large number of old salt sacks

*Harpe*r for February contains a "Legend of the Cascades" and an article on "The Columbia River and Puget Sound" by Charles Nordoff

The office of the *P C Advocate* has been thoroughly overhauled and now presents a more comfortable appearance Evidences of prosperity

Little piles of dirt were heaped up on a portion of Front street yesterday A scavenger meant to take it away to day, but he will find it all over the street again

On the 23d of next month the Oregon City Turn Verein will give a grand exhibition at their hall in that city Several members of the Portland Turn Verein will assist in making the affair complete

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The Protection Fire Co will have a grand ball at an early day

The third annual ball of the German Aid Society is near at hand—scarcely two weeks till the day

The committee of arrangements appointed by the Turn Verein are working diligently and in a few days will make known the arrangements for the masquerade ball

The centennial toast and tea party will commence at Masonic Hall to-morrow evening and continue through the following evening The serial entertainments promise a rich and rare treat, social and intellectual

This evening a social entertainment will be given at Nonpareil Hall, corner of Madison and First streets Exercises will commence at 7 30 o clock and last until 10 An interesting programme is offered, and a pleasant time held in anticipation

A grand ball will be given at Good Templar Hall corner of Third and Alder streets, to-morrow evening, by the Scandinavian Society of Portland The last party given under the auspices of this Society was a pleasurable and profitable occasion and the forthcoming ball will doubtless, result as favorably as the preceding one

In the course of a few weeks an entertainment is promised by the Posts of Canby and Baker G A R., at Oro Fino Theater or Masonic Hall The entertainment will consist of songs recitations and one or more short plays rendered by a number of amateur performers of the city Rehearsals are being held several times a week, and active preparations made Due notice of the time and place will be published

The invitation party given last evening at the Armory Hall by the officers and members of the Emmet Guard was among the most pleasant occasions of the season There were present about sixty couples Among those in attendance we observed numerous representatives of the other military companies of the city—Washington Guard and City Rifles Everything passed off as agreeable as could be desired and none who attended had reason to regret the pleasures of the evening Excellent music was furnished by Prof Kay's band and Charley Graham called in his usual good style The Emmet Guard enjoy the reputation of giving very pleasant social parties and last evening only demonstrated the fact that they know how to conduct such affairs agreeably and successfully Dancing was kept up to a late hour this morning

FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

The Baptist Church was densely crowded last evening, the simple fact that a fashionable wedding was to take place in that edifice being the incentive The contracting parties in the affair were Dr Alfred C Kinney the talented young physician and Miss Louisa P Dickinson, youngest daughter of John P Dickinson Esq At 8 o clock a flood of light was thrown over the room, and at the same moment entered the groomsman and bridesmaid, Col Dudley Evans and Miss Helen Dickinson sister of the bride, who were followed by the bride and groom Prof Yarndley playing on the organ as they passed up to the altar a selection from the Wedding March Upon reaching the stand in front of the altar Rev Mr Medbury stepped forward and in the form of the church united the couple in the bonds of holy wedlock, following which prayer was offered, and the bridal party retired The bride was attired in a lavender colored poplin dress with veil and wreath of white flowers the hair dressed in the prevailing style presenting a lovely picture The bridesmaid was elegantly attired, and the gentleman appeared in full dress The ushers were Messrs Edward Hall and Frank Beardsley, who performed their duties with a degree of satisfaction to the large audience present At the conclusion of the ceremonies the bridal party were driven to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held We wish the doctor and his beautiful bride many days of pleasure and trust nothing will happen to mar their wedded life which has been commenced with so much joy and happiness

POSTAL MATTERS.

Cuttingsville Postoffice, Clackamas county has been re-established

During the past year 4 402 348 letters were sent to the Dead Letter Office

Mails for the Coos Bay route connect with the stages at Roseburg on Monday only

The registering fee on letters is eight cents This will enable many to take advantage of that method of remitting money

The postal treaty for the interchange of postal cards between the United States and Germany, went into effect Dec 1st

The Third Assistant Postmaster General has decided that any number of firms can print their cards on the same postal card

On the 9th ult one million seventy six thousand five hundred postal cards were destroyed by water at a fire in the manufactory, at Springfield Mass

Mr T C Mendenhall is Mail Agent on the Westside Road and Mr Welch and Thos H Cox on the Eastside Mr G W Smith continues as mail carrier on the route through Clackamas county to Silverton

Persons taking papers from the postoffice after the time of subscription has expired or if they do not subscribe for the paper they take out are liable to the office from which the paper was mailed for the subscription price

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dyer & Co have completed arrangements at Tacoma to have a general supply of fish oysters and clams daily They have fixed new prices, and all can indulge in the delicacies now

Mr W K Badger who sailed away on the *Oriflamme* left his card which appears among the new advertisements The instruments he offers are first class and should meet with ready sale

The seed department at Hirstel & Stemmons' elegant grocery is fitted up in good style and the drawers are filled with seeds of every description The stock is large and complete They keep plants bulbs flowers and everything pertaining to the business The Oregon Seed Store is complete in all its details

If you want watches clocks jewelry [illegible] mounting go to Jo McNamara 104 First st

The retention of the same customers year after year is the highest commendation a business firm can receive It proves that those who know the house best and who have the most frequently tested its merits are its firmest friends This is true of BECK & WALDMAN where in addition to hosts of new customers the faces of old friends are constantly to be seen The goods have been marked down as the firm wish to close out to make room for Spring Stock

Rare bargains at B L Stone's jewelry store Be sure to call this evening

COMMON COUNCIL.

REGULAR MEETING JANUARY 28 1874

The Common Council of the city of Portland met pursuant to ordinance His Honor Mayor H Failing in the chair

Present—W S Caldwell Clerk J H Lappeus Chief of Police Councilmen Besser Burton Caywood Evans Russell and Story

Absent—Councilmen Hill Hoyt and Moreland

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS MEMORIALS ETC

The petition of F Dekum and others for the enlargement of the cistern at the intersection of Stark and First streets to the capacity of 4000 or 5000 gallons was read and referred to the Committee on Fire and Water

The petition of A G Richmond for relief for work done on the Stark street sewer was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property

A communication from H Thielson in relation to the refusal of the Council to grant the petition of R H Fowler for leave to lay a side track of railway across certain streets and blocks was read and placed on file

POLICE COMMISSIONERS REPORT

The following report of the Police Commissioners was read and referred to the Committee on Health and Police

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Portland GENTLEMEN—We herewith submit our estimate of the necessary expense of the Police Department for the year 1874, as follows

Salary of Chief of Police	$1 600
Salaries of Captains of Police	[illegible]
Pay of Policemen Commissioners etc	18 100
Total	$[illegible] 000

The estimate is $2,240 less, than for the year 1873 It provides for the same number of men heretofore employed on the force

It has been suggested that a considerable reduction could be made in the cost of this department, first by reducing the number of the force and second by reducing the pay of those retained

The services of the men employed are rendered as follows

The day and night policemen are divided into three watches of three men each The day is divided into four watches of six hours each The first watch is from 4 A M to 10 A M The second from 10 A M to 4 P M the third from 4 P M to 10 P M, and the fourth watch from 10 P M to 4 A M

From 5 o clock A M to 9 o clock P M the city is divided into three patrol districts One policeman patrols each district and the others are subject to call as their services may be required

From 9 o clock P M to 5 o clock A M the city is divided into nine districts The night policemen perform duty during this period in the six additional districts

These districts are composed as follows Number one 52 blocks No two 36 blocks No three 48 blocks No four 65 blocks No five 40 blocks, No six 42 blocks No seven 36 blocks, No eight 48 blocks, No nine 50 blocks

The smallest district containing seventy two acres, and the largest one hundred and thirty acres The distance traveled to patrol the smallest district passing only through parallel streets and not through the cross streets is a fraction over 2½ miles Taking this distance as the average speed of walking per hour, the patrolman is able to pass over his district once every hour In the thickly built portions of the city we deem this service none too much and the districts are sized accordingly In the larger districts, where it is more sparsely settled and less liable to destruction, more time is allowed the policeman to patrol his district

It is not suggested that the day and night force is too large, or that three men on duty at once are too many, therefore, it must be inferred that to reduce the force is meant to discharge the six additional night policemen

These six men are required to perform their duties, principally, west of Fifth street among the residences of our citizens, and if they are discharged all that portion of the city must remain unprotected and become the field for thieves and night marauders to gather their harvest upon, as it was before this night watch was employed

It is believed by this Board that all citizens are entitled to equal protection for their lives and property, from this department—that the property of the laborer, residing upon Eighth street is entitled to our care and protection as well as the storehouse of the merchant located on Front street In view of this and at the request of many estimable residents of the westerly portion of the city the Board appointed on the 27th of July, 1872 five night policemen and at the same instance, in December following appointed another the sixth

These appointments so far as we have learned gave universal satisfaction Very soon thereafter the nightly depredations became less frequent until for the past few months they have ceased almost altogether This fact may lead some to suppose that we have no thieves nor bad characters in our city, and for this reason these night policemen can be dispensed with while others are convinced since the perpetration of the crimes has ceased and the *perpetrators still live*, they are deterred from committing them only through the vigilance of the policemen and to dispense with their services would not be for the interest of the public but will contribute to encourage the commission of crimes

The policemen of our city receive $90 and $75 per month respectively This is a less sum than other cities pay for like service Their duties are arduous and by no means pleasant tasks to perform Night or day the policeman is required to be vigilant in watching over and protecting the lives and property of our citizens Through storm and cold through foul or fair weather during the hours of duty he must be constantly watchful When he meets the offender ruffian or murderer he must make the arrest even at the risk of his life He must protect citizens from assault and see that they are unmolested During the prevalence of infectious diseases, no matter how loathsome and deadly you require him to relieve your honorable persons from exposure to take care of the unfortunate sick in your pest house and to use the greatest vigilance to prevent the contagion from spreading He is required to be vigorous and healthy and expends the best part of his life thus exposed For this we are of the opinion our policemen well deserve the compensation they receive, which is equal only to that received by the common laborer, and far less than the salaries paid in the other departments of the city government

For instance the Street Superintendent is paid $175 per month for work which a few years ago was performed for $75 The City Treasurer receives $1[illegible] per month, while either of our banks would cheerfully perform the labor and be the repository of the city funds for one third the amount The City Attorney receives $1 800 per annum and the past year an additional amount of about $3 000 has been paid The City Surveyors receive about $6 000 per annum, and so on through the list

From this it seems that the Police have been *extra* economical in having the salaries of policemen as compared with the foregoing

Two captains are employed at $100 per month each Their duties could not be performed by one person Formerly when but one captain was employed his duties required him to attend the office from [illegible] o clock A M to 5 o'clock P M—a period of seventeen hours every day The labor was divided between one person and another captain was appointed Since then the duties have increased very materially—so much so that it occurs very often they are unable to obtain over [illegible] four hours sleep at night

There is no evidence shown that the [illegible] is [illegible] in the city statistics show otherwise The number of arrests for 1873 are almost double the number of any year prior to 1871 and it [illegible] at that [illegible] of particular classes have increased The perpetrators of house breaking and highway robbing find this too hazardous to pursue and have changed their occupation and found encouragement in a higher role one much more difficult to detect them in at present A number of these dangerous characters are to be seen daily about our docks andustom house [illegible] side by side with many honest laborers ready always to extend the hand of friendship to the crews of newly arrived vessels and tender their services to show them the sights about town —through the dives where these characters and their female pals do dwell The sailor is easily imposed upon generally and become an easy victim His gold is soon gone —taken from him with it, in [illegible] and he is unable to tell how when or how for which it is [illegible]

is intoxicated and thus the thieves escape detection and arrest

The great increase of our commerce has opened a wide field for the operations of these persons and although now and then the police detect them in the larceny of a bale of rope or so yet they escape with the spoils of many a raid

These characters through their connections with the shipping the custom house and the dives about the city manage to make a living until the next election when they expect to make a haul In their former pursuits or occupations a stolen chicken could be sold to a Chinaman for about two bits and at tool many nights raids to secure a livelihood, but in this their higher role of crime they have been taught that their votes and services sell readily from $2 50 to $5 to those—many of whom, we are sorry to believe are holding high political positions—who stand ready to buy

The crimes of bribery and illegal voting create a bond of fellowship so to speak between the briber and the illegal voter which necessarily makes them dependent upon each other for the safe keeping of their crimes from exposure and themselves from merited punishment

The villain of low degree will hold his hand over the head of the villain of high official degree as a screen for the perpetration of other crime And when detected and brought to the bar of justice will look to and depend upon his *friends* of high official degree to get him free from the punishment he deserves

The experience of the past few months demonstrates somewhat the extent of these combinations It is evidenced from the facts developed in the procurement of bail by the payment of fines by the desperate efforts made to shield criminals from punishment by secreting and sending witnesses abroad by defending the offenders and declaring their innocence in the columns of a newspaper even so far as traducing the officers of the Court before whom they are tried

The prevalent commission of the crime of bribery has undoubtedly placed a number of our residents within the power of the outcasts of society who now compel them to render assistance when they are arrested for other crimes or be disgraced by the exposure of their own And this assistance given often makes it more difficult for the police to detect and arrest violators of the laws

It requires no great foresight to know that if these criminals are permitted to go unpunished and to continue the perpetration of their acts in violation of law in our midst it will result in the entire overthrow of the will of the citizens in the conduct of the government or soon require every good citizen to become a policeman and shoulder a rifle to protect their rights and liberties,

We do not deem it now necessary to review the causes which led to the present organization of the Police, nor the manner in which lawless characters conducted themselves in 1870 when the peace officers were wholly incompetent to preserve the public peace and every citizen felt himself compelled to carry weapons of defense The condition of affairs then, are familiar to every one and we dismiss it with the belief that no good citizen desires their return

The amounts audited by this Board for services of Chief of Police Captains and Policemen in 1873 aggregate	$20 16 23
For extra men at the fire of August and election	[illegible] 00
For services of Police Commissioners	[illegible] 00
Total amount	$21 30 00
From this amount deduct the amount of fines and fees as appear to have been collected and paid to the Police Judge for the year 1873 $[illegible] and fines paid to City Treasurer by Police Commissioners $50 amounting in all to	$10 [illegible]
And it leaves the cost of this department to the city at	$10 747 48

This sum is far less proportionately to the number of men employed, than the cost per man in any other city of the United States having an organized force

By the Auditor's annual report of the amount of fines and fees collected by the Police Judge he has paid to the City Treasurer $4 674.40 leaving still in his hands $5 915 12

In case this amount is not collected of him it adds that much more to the deficiency to be paid by tax payers We see no reason why any public officer should retain any public moneys in his hands earned while in the employ of the public and receiving a salary for his services in full In this instance the Charter specifies chapter 10 section 158 All costs taxed and fines or penalties imposed by the Police Judge in cases before him when collected shall be paid over to the City Treasurer and duplicate receipts taken therefor one of which shall be filed with the City Auditor

Over this matter the Police Commissioners have no jurisdiction and its enforcement remains with your honorable body We trust that you will give it your attention and insist on the compliance with the law Let all the fines fees and penalties when collected, be paid to the City Treasurer as the law prescribes and when so paid over you can readily determine by the provisions of the law how much of the sum the Police Judge is entitled to over and above his salary of $1 800 per year

It was our intention to have submitted with this report the usual tabular statements etc but we find it impossible to have them completed before another week and therefore beg your indulgence

In conclusion we assure you of our continued efforts to conduct this department as economically as possible with the smallest cost to the tax payers and at the same time insure the maintenance of the laws and ordinances of the State and city while the violators of them as far as in our power to do so shall be brought before the courts for trial In this we trust we shall receive your co operation

We remain respectfully your obedient servant

A B HALLOCK
W P BURKE
O RISLEY
Police Commissioners

Portland Jan 28 1874

FURTHER REPORTS

The Committee on Ways and Means to whom sundry petitions for reductions on the assessment roll for the current fiscal year had been referred submitted a report recommending the following reductions G H Atkinson $500 Jo Buchtel $2 380, L A Dougherty $1000 William Hickey, $1,330 Wm Koehler, $1 000 J H Mitchell $5[illegible] A Thompson $700 Mary J Bird, $1 150 J C Carson $[illegible] A B Hallock $1000 Dan Kelley $[illegible] Miller & Church, $[illegible] H L Pittock $17 2[illegible] G W Weidler, $2 500 Oregon Steamship Company $[illegible] W L [illegible] J I Daly $100 W H Butts $1[illegible] The Committee recommended that the petitions of R A White and H Smsheimer, for reduction of their assessments be not granted and asked further time to consider the petition of the O & C R R C The report was adopted

The [illegible] committee on [illegible] street sewer submitted their report recommending that the sum of $[illegible] be retained out of any moneys due the contractor to reimburse the city for damage sustained by reason of defects in the work The report was adopted

The report of the Superintendent of Streets in relation to the repair of the Montgomery street sewer was read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Public Property

The Committee [illegible] reported recommending [illegible] & Carr [illegible] The report was adopted

[illegible]

The following claims were allowed [illegible] A Holt [illegible] H M [illegible] Wm [illegible] I Mitchell [illegible] J H [illegible] G H H [illegible]

ORDINANCES

An ordinance relating to public expenditures and [illegible] was read a third time and passed

An ordinance to provide for lighting and keeping in order the street lamps was adopted as a substitute for the original ordinance [illegible] read a third time [illegible]

An ordinance [illegible] of $[illegible] out of the [illegible] fund for the payment of certain claims [illegible] the Park was read [illegible]

An ordinance to prevent obstructions on sidewalks was read a third time and second time rule suspended ordinance read a third time By vote the motion to place the ordinance on its final passage was lost and the ordinance was laid on the table

An ordinance granting to R H Fowler the right to construct a railroad track from the southwest corner of block 19, in Caruthers Addition, to connect with the track of the Oregon Central Railroad at a point 200 feet from said corner of block 19 was read amended read a third time by title and passed

An ordinance authorizing the filling up of the cistern at the intersection of First and Stark streets, was on motion indefinitely postponed

RULES OF ORDER

The rules of order reported by the select committee to whom the subject of a revision of the present rules was referred were read for information The new rules are quite lengthy and will nearly all be found in Jefferson or Cushing's Manual or the American Debater A new feature however is to be found in the proposition to hold regular meetings of the Council only twice a month The rules were laid over

RESOLUTION

A resolution was offered by Councilman Evans reciting that whereas, the city jail is now and ever since its erection has been used for other than city purposes such as the confinement of State prisoners and deserting sailors that the Committee on Health and Police be instructed to report an ordinance fixing the compensation of the Chief of Police as City Jailer and defining his duty in other matters relating thereto as they may deem proper The resolution was adopted

Councilman Besser offered a resolution, instructing the Committee to confer with owners of the real estate adjoining the lot belonging to the city, on which the house of Vigilance Hook and Ladder Company formerly stood, to ascertain if a purchase of adjoining land could be made, sufficient to build a suitable house on for said Company The resolution was adopted

On motion the Council adjourned

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES HOTEL.

J W Kinney & wf Salem	A G Cook Vancouver
Miss I Kinney	J I Tinston U S A
W S Kinney, Salem	Ed B Rheem

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

W C Rondy Oregon City	P J Willis Salem
H Christian Buena Vista	F W Spencer McMinn
T J M Carver O City	J O Spencer
D M Thompson Albany	Wm Fenton Sheridan
S H Kuhn	Thos Firington St Helens
B T Anderson Salem	S H Friendly Eugene
Jos Sears Skomockeway	D C Tedford St Helens
Geo R Helm Albany	A Peyton Wild Horse
J H Dexter Eugene	J C Powers For Grove

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

J Ward Sauvies Island	J Henles Claquato
C F Stile Washougal	Mr Booth Seattle
Col Joe Meek Hillsboro	M Hale Albany
N Davis Lewis River	

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

J W [illegible] Westport	Chas T Tozier Hillsboro
W Peters Albany	J Petterson
A McDonald Roseburg	J H Kelty Bethel
L T Franklin	A W Tomlier Mountain House
John Henderhott Salem	Jas M Stott Sandy
Peter Ackerman Hubbard	H L Speakman Monmouth Ill
A [illegible] Webb Monmouth Ill	
C H Gilland Roseburg,	

Holidays over—B L Stone is offering a full assortment of jewelry at a reduction

REMOVAL—CLOSING OUT.

EMIL LOWENSTEIN & CO. have removed their remaining stock of Carpets Furniture Covers Lace Curtains etc to Paul Richter's Store, No 105 First street next to Odd Fellows building where they will close them out at bargains

All parties indebted to them are requested to call at once to settle their accounts in order to save costs

Stone has some pretty watches and lockets They are lovely, the ladies say

ESTABLISHED 1859.

O'CONNOR & MALARKY have removed to 86 Front street S E cor of Washington where with increased facilities we shall endeavor to retain our old customers and obtain new ones by selling goods that are RELIABLE and full value for the money asked Wholesale and Retail Grocers Ship Stores Foreign and Domestic Fruits Garden and Grass Seeds

JOHN O CONNOR
DAN J MALARKEY

Portland January 1 1874

The Medical Wonder

Cures all Aches and Pains—bad colds, chills lame back sprains &c

For sale by all Druggists
Don t be without it

A Reanimated System.

Nervous debilitated and desponding the sufferer from indigestion and biliousness deserves the kind sympathy of every man and woman whom heaven has blessed with a vigorous stomach and a regular flow of healthy bile While in this forlorn condition let him commence a course of that supreme restorative Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. At the end of four or five weeks ask him how he feels and regard him attentively You will see a new man you will hear a new voice Health and vigor will have returned to his frame his words will be cheerful in purport and tone his eyes will be clear and its expression untroubled and he will tell you that he is free from pain has a good appetite sleeps soundly and that his habit of body is natural and regular We have seen this wonderful change effected in hundreds of instances by a faithful persevering use of this incomparable medicated stimulant which is among tonic remedies what Mount Washington is among the surrounding acclivities It overtops them all

Fifty Cents or your Life If you have a bad cough and consider your life worth 50 cents lose not a moment in procuring a bottle of HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

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HAVING THIS DAY DISPOSED OF MY BUSIness [illegible] I take this method of thanking my numerous friends and [illegible] patrons [illegible] a continuance of the same [illegible] to my successors

All debts due me can be paid to the new firm [illegible] authorized to sign my name in liquidation

MRS C LEVY

Portland Jan 11 1874

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED the business of Mrs C Levy have this day formed themselves into a copartnership under the firm name of Lewis & Strauss and will conduct the wholesale and retail Dry Goods and Millinery business as heretofore

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Edged lumber		14 00
Surfaced sheathing		16 00
Siding		20 00
Rustic (from the saw)		25 00
Flooring		22 50
Roofing		17 50
Flooring (seasoned)		2[illegible] 00
Lumber planed on one side, clear		20 00
Lumber four sides		25 00
Stepping lumber		2[illegible] 00
Sidewalk Street and Wharf lumber		14 00
Lath		[illegible] 00
Pickets 1¼ inch lineal	₩ 100	75
Lattice		75

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 29 1874

UNSAID

For days and weeks upon the lip has hung
A tender something for the absent ear—
Some tender confidence but lately sprung,
Some dear confession that but one must hear.

[illegible] day by day,
[illegible]
[illegible] will linger over all.

[illegible] eyes that watch for one alone
[illegible] for the open gate
[illegible] unknown
[illegible] must wait.

Or when the presence waited for has come
It may be dull or cold, too sad or light,
A look that shows the heart away from home
Can often put the dearest words to flight.

Perhaps the time of meeting or the form
[illegible] longed to say;
What fits the sunshine will not fit the storm,
What blends with twilight jars the noon of day.

Again, when all things seem our wish to serve,
Full opportunity may strike us dumb—
[illegible] our precious thoughts in deep reserve
[illegible] to the surface bid the lightest come.

And often ere our friend is out of sight
We start—the thing can scarce be credited—
We have been silent, or our words been trite,
And he has lost the dearest thing of all—unsaid.

—*Lippincott's Magazine*

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE

A CHILD LYING IN A TRANCE IS COFFINED AND ON THE WAY TO THE GRAVE WHEN IT IS RESTORED TO CONSCIOUSNESS—A NARROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRIBLE DEATH

The St. Joseph (Mo) *Herald* of Dec 25 relates the following strange story In the northern part of the city lives a carpenter with his family, who are natives of France and have been in this country about eight years One of their children is a little girl named Mary and the subject of this singular story The child was born in Paris, and was 11 years old on the 12th of June last She speaks French German and English fluently and in conversation exhibits an uncommon intensity of mental action and vividness of mental vision She is fair complected and very beautiful, with lustrous eyes, sunny hair and a look of spiritual maturity in her countenance. She has sometimes said that she could see the forms of persons who have died, and as her sincerity could not be doubted, this occasioned some alarm in the minds of her parents

The health of the child has not been good for several months, and on Saturday morning, three weeks ago, she startled her mother by saying she could see her dead sister Louise, who came near her in an angel form and spoke to her, telling her that she would make her well so that she would never be sick any more Her mother tried to persuade her to dismiss the subject from her mind, but she could not stop talking, and continued, describing her spirit sister, saying that she was standing near dressed in pure white, her face bright and shining her hair illumined with silver light, and golden dew drops dripping from her wings She could also see her dead brother, who came close to her sister's side While talking her strength gave way, and she sank away as in death

The worst forebodings of the parents had been realized, and they prepared the body for burial No physician was called, as they supposed that death had already fallen upon their child It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the apparent death occurred The body was kept till Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, nearly thirty hours during which time no signs of returning life had been noticed The final look at the remains was taken, the coffin was sealed up and placed in the hearse, and the little cortege started for the grave, the parents following the hearse in a carriage

After proceeding some distance and coming down on Third street the quick ear of the saddened mother caught the echo of a familiar cry, and she gave expression to her suspicion that it came from the coffin of her child Her suspicion was overruled, but in a few minutes a second cry was heard, and in compliance with the wishes of the mother the hearse was stopped, and the coffin drawn out. The struggles of what was supposed to be the lifeless body could now be plainly heard. The coffin was quickly opened and the child found to be alive, to the amazement and unspeakable delight of the parents In her struggles she had nearly torn from herself her death robes

She was quickly taken from the coffin and carried into the house of a French lady at hand, where they bathed her with vinegar She recovered her strength rapidly, and in a short time was taken to the home which she had left only a few hours before an apparent corpse Since that time she has been as well as for the last few months Her parents make every effort to keep her mind from reverting to the terrible episode in her young life, fearing that there is a fatal fascination in it to her

She says that while others thought her dead she could feel their touch and hear distinctly all that was said, but could not move a single muscle or make the slightest sign She knew when they dressed her for the coffin when she was laid in it, and heard the terrible lid fastened down, but could not make a motion and was utterly powerless until the hearse had gone some distance, when the physical forces were probably set in motion again by the motion of the vehicle.

"LIFE BARNACLE" AT WASHINGTON

There used to be a clerk in the Register's office who belonged to one of those Washington families which, ever since the foundation of the Government, have considered themselves, by prescriptive right entitled to be provided for by it At the same time his father was chief of one of the bureaus in the War Department and he had a brother who was employed in the Interior Department He had also another brother who had been in the army, but, becoming disabled by illness had been honorably discharged For this brother too, he was determined to secure a place in the civil service With this object he went from department to department but always without success Finally he determined to go directly to the President himself, and to appeal to him to intervene in behalf of the discharged soldier Mr Lincoln it would seem, had heard of the case before the Treasury clerk secured the audience with him which he sought When the interview had terminated, the disappointed clerk rushed back to our department and into my office, and commenced in the most indiscreet and intemperate manner to express his disgust with the President "It is a disgrace to the country," he said "that such a boor should be President of the United States" I drew from him the story of what had occurred between the President and himself, and it was something like this Mr Lincoln received him kindly and listened to his request "Why don't you go directly to the Secretaries?" he asked "I have been to them all and failed with all" was the answer "Hasn't your brother sufficiently recovered his health to enable him to return to the army?" inquired the President "No sir he has not," was the reply "Let me see" continued Mr Lincoln "I believe that you yourself are a clerk in one of the departments—which one is it?" "The Treasury Department sir" "I thought so Has your brother as good clerical capacity as you possess?" "Yes, sir" "I think that I have somewhere met your father Doesn't he hold an office in Washington?" "Yes sir he is chief of the bureau in the War Department" "Oh yes the very best Is there *any other* of your family holding office under the Government?" "Yes sir I have a younger brother in the Interior Department" "Well then all I have to say to you M— is *that there are too many hogs and too little fodder*"

DR LIVINGSTONE.—Dr Beke writes to the London *Times* with respect to Dr Livingstone as follows If the intelligence from the west coast of Africa is to be depended on, we may very shortly expect the return of our great traveler Dr Livingstone to his native country On the 1st and 4th instant you inserted communications from me to the effect that our countryman was detained as a prisoner at a place about 500 miles from Embomma on the Congo According to the news brought by the last African royal mail steamer it was reported at St Salvador that Livingstone was then in the interior about 30 or 40 miles from that place Now as St Salvador is only 80 miles from Embomma the distance to the latter town from the spot at which, according to the later intelligence our adventurous countryman was is not more than 120 miles and Embomma being 70 miles from the mouth of the Congo he would have been within 200 miles of the coast As the hardy and energetic traveler is not in the habit of letting the grass grow under his feet he may well be supposed to come on nearly if not quite as quickly as the natives who brought the news of his whereabouts Consequently, on the assumption that the intelligence received is founded on truth we may not unreasonably look for the veteran traveler's arrival in England by the next mail steamer from the west coast of Africa.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING January 28 1874

Gold in New York to day [illegible]

Portland Legal Tenders buying [illegible]

Gold bars are [illegible]

Exchange on San Francisco [illegible]

Wheat in Liverpool [illegible]

Freight to Liverpool [illegible]

[illegible] the hard times [illegible] the [illegible] may be slowly [illegible] and with the [illegible] Wo learn [illegible] wants [illegible] that are charged [illegible] bankers and [illegible] generally preferring to follow the short credit system and keep their means as nearly at command as possible This system together with the conservative policy which has been carried out by our merchants during the past year and especially since the fall trade [illegible] the state generally upon a more solid basis than it otherwise could have been

The demand of Congressmen from the Southern and Western states are still urging the attention of the Government to the unequal distribution of the currency As showing the ground for the complaint we publish the following from the last report of the Controller, showing the bank circulation to be thus

	Aggregate	Per head
Massachusetts	[illegible]	$40 84
New Jersey	11 077 800	[illegible]
Illinois	17 831 200	7 02
Eastern States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Middle States	124 631 [illegible]	[illegible]
Western States	[illegible]	7 00
Southern States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific States and Territories	1 9[illegible]	1 62
The whole nation	[illegible]	9 18

The Grain Bag Question.

A large portion of the wheat shipped from the States east of the Rocky mountains to Europe is sent in bulk, and the importance which attaches to the above subject here is not felt to the same extent in that part of our country On this coast the matter is one to which the minds of the people are being very closely directed California farmers especially are moving in the matter through the organization of the Patrons of Husbandry which body by their State Executive Committee have earnestly petitioned the State Legislature to act in the matter The petition sets forth

That the value of the wheat exported from San Francisco during the last fiscal year was $19 [illegible] that the value of jute bags and jute cloth imported in San Francisco to carry away said wheat was $1,4[illegible] upon which importation there was collected as customs duty $5[illegible] that the duties collected on said sacks and materials as above enumerated amount to a direct tax of more than five per cent on the export of wheat which tax is unjust and discriminates against the agricultural interests of the Pacific coast that while the surplus grain of the States east of the Rocky mountains is moved to the seaport and shipped to Europe in bulk the farmers of this coast are compelled, because of inexorable custom as alleged that it is not [illegible] to ship grain in bulk around Cape Horn to put it in sacks for which they get no return whatever

The petition further on prays the Honorable Legislators in justice to the farmers of the Pacific coast, take occasion to urge upon the Congress of the United States to give this subject due attention and either repeal or modify said import duty as in their wisdom may seem best

Some facetious remarks were drawn out in the Legislature on that portion of the petition setting up an "inexorable custom" but the most sensible theory we have seen in the matter is that of the California correspondent of the Chicago *Journal of Commerce*, whose letter appears in the issue of the 8th inst from which we extract the following

The question now arises as to the remedy Its mode of application to be most speedy and efficient The general admission that an evil exists is an important point gained Next comes a concert of action on the part of the farmers *in whom rests the power to regulate these matters* especially when their demands are just, and accords with the usage acknowledged universally Well regulated and determined efforts on their part will insure success which can never result from petitioning Congress for the removal of duties upon materials having scarcely any relationship with the evils complained of or the benefits desired This sack question is one that has been agitated here from time to time calling forth many expressions and opinions as to the best manner of doing away with it the only feasible plan seems to have received little or no consideration, it is that one whereby the grain east of the mountains is handled so economically and expeditiously which has enabled the farmers throughout the great Northwest though far removed from market and contending with many disadvantages unknown here to become independent to build up wealthy communities during the period that ours have been tending in an opposite direction a system the economy of which had it been adopted would have placed us in the front rank of the wealthy A system that Chicago may claim as her offspring and which has become the child of adoption wherever grain is aggregated throughout the civilized world, save only in this State of "inexorable custom"

Oregon is more interested in this matter than one would suppose at first glance The annual saving to the farmers of our state by the repeal of the duty would taking the current harvest year as an average, be near $1[illegible] 000 This item is certainly worthy a notice and we trust that it will hereafter be saved to our State.

Miscellaneous.

The shipments of coal from the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, from the 1st of January to December 26 1873 amounted to [illegible] tons an increase over the same period in 1872 of 1 3[illegible] 774 tons

Commerce is king In 1867, Brazil opened the Amazon to the commerce of the world and Peru followed her example in 1868 There are now three monthly lines of steamers from Para to Havre Liverpool and New York Within twenty five years Para has risen from nothing to a populous city of 700 000 inhabitants

There are some cheering indications of a revival of southern trade A late number of the Charleston *News* notes the presence in that port of a larger number of vessels than have been seen there at any one time since 1860 In the Cotton trade alone that city shows a gain of 20 000 bales over last year

The Chicago *Journal of Commerce* says It matters very little whether Gold and Silver ever enter into the circulating medium of this country again, provided we can make the purchasing power of our paper money equal to that of coin In our view herein consists the only problem of specie resumption and all the legislation in the world will prove powerless to solve it It must take its own course and practically regulate itself

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO January 28

Ophir	4[illegible]	Julia	[illegible]
Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & B	86	Baltimore	6
Savage	102	Utah	7½
Chollar	7[illegible]	California	41¼
H & N	6	Silver Hill	11
Point	[illegible]	Eclipse	6
Jacket	84	Dayton	7¼
Imperial	[illegible]	Rock Island	3
Empire Mill	5½	N Y Con	1
Kentuck	[illegible]	American Flat	[illegible]
Alpha	61	Occidental	3
Belcher	108	Tyler	1
Confidence	10	S Overman	1
Con Virginia	6[illegible]	Lady Bryan	70c
Sierra Nevada	23¾	Kossuth	8
Daney	[illegible]	Seg Rock Island	[illegible]
Exchequer	9	Whitman	[illegible]
Segregated Belcher	130	Andes	1
Overman	10	Bruns	[illegible]
Justice	11	Lake Little	4
Succor	[illegible]	Con Washoe	1
Buckeye	2	B.	[illegible]
California	1	South Star	

Shipping Intelligence

The bark [illegible] and the bark [illegible] Stewart [illegible] have been chartered in San Francisco to load wheat at this port for Europe. The former is to go to Cork for orders and the terms of the charter are reported at [illegible] ton The latter [illegible] on private terms

The bark [illegible] has gone down the river

The Ajax from San Francisco will be due Friday evening

The schooner Margaret Crockard was spoken off Monterey December 29th [illegible]

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—Market very quiet [illegible]

FLOUR—[illegible]

OATS—[illegible] are unchanged from [illegible] cents a bushel

BARLEY—There is but little offering at the current rate of $1 [illegible] sack

FEED—[illegible]

HAY—[illegible] Timothy [illegible] Wild $10

POTATOES—[illegible] receipts of choice varieties have induced higher rates for such and we now quote best at [illegible] cents per [illegible]

APPLES—The supply is well kept up at prices ranging from [illegible] cents a bushel for loose lots and [illegible] for choice varieties sorted and boxed for shipping

ONIONS—The demand is dull and but few buyers are in market [illegible]

DRIED FRUIT—There is some improvement in the demand for Apples and prices have advanced from [illegible] cent [illegible] Plums with pits are dull at [illegible]

BACON—There [illegible] more activity [illegible] in the market and prices seem a little firmer [illegible]

[illegible]

HIDES—[illegible]

TALLOW—[illegible]

WOOL—The receipts are very light [illegible]

General Merchandise

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—Mowers [illegible] new model $140 Buckeye [illegible] $140 Buckeye Self Rakers [illegible] Hand Raker [illegible] Excelsior Reaper and Mower $230 McCormick's Self Raker $[illegible] Hand Raker $1[illegible] Harvesters Marsh's $210 Haines Headers $[illegible] Threshers Vibrator Thresher 8 horse mounted power complete $[illegible] 10 horse mounted power complete [illegible] Sweepstakes $[illegible] with or without mounted power [illegible] Improved Buffalo [illegible] and roller brake $145 to $16[illegible]

BAGS AND BAGGING—Prices are weak and standard [illegible] are selling in San Francisco at [illegible] per cent less than cost of importation The same quotable here at [illegible] cents Burlaps [illegible]

BOOTS AND SHOES—Men's Slaughter Boots $48 @$[illegible] Cordovan $[illegible] Milford Standards $[illegible] extra calf [illegible] Phila [illegible] French calf [illegible] Half Dress $[illegible] Congress Gaiters [illegible] Calf Oxfords $[illegible] Ladies [illegible] & Co Bralf [illegible] Bals $[illegible] Kip plough Shoes $[illegible] do kid fox Bals $[illegible] [illegible] XXX do do [illegible] Misses [illegible] $17 50@$21

BROOMS—The jobbing prices are firm at $[illegible] doz for common and $[illegible] for best to extra best

BUILDING MATERIALS—Mill prices delivered in the city are [illegible] lumber rough $1[illegible] per M edged $11 surface sheathing $1[illegible] siding $[illegible] rustic [illegible] flooring $[illegible] roofing $17 50 seasoned flooring $[illegible] one side planed $[illegible] four sides planed $[illegible] walk and wharf flooring $11 Laths $[illegible] Pickets [illegible] inch [illegible] per 100 [illegible] Lattice 70c per 100 Shingles $2 [illegible] per M

CANDLES—We quote [illegible] Sperm 40c [illegible] Paraffine [illegible] Adamantine [illegible] Grant's [illegible] Gross & Co [illegible] Chemical Wax 2[illegible] Ropes [illegible]

CANNED GOODS—Oysters $[illegible] Jams and Jellies $4 [illegible] Los Angeles Honey $4 50 Strawberries $4 50 Rasberries $4 [illegible] Blackberries $4 [illegible] Pine Apple $[illegible] Green Gage $[illegible] Peaches $[illegible] Pie Fruit $[illegible] Green Peas $[illegible] Green Beans $3 [illegible] Lobsters $[illegible] Clams $[illegible] Green Corn $3 [illegible] Tomatoes $2 50@$[illegible] Quinces $3

CEMENT—[illegible] New Jersey $[illegible] Plaster [illegible] Santa Cruz Lime $[illegible] San Juan Lime $2 [illegible] English Portland Cement $[illegible] Hoffman's New York Cement $[illegible]

COFFEE—Market well sustained at the following jobbing prices Costa Rica [illegible] Guatemala [illegible] Java [illegible] Jones & Co's Ground [illegible] Chartres [illegible] Phoenix Premium [illegible] No Rio or Manila in the market

DRUGS—Quotable in jobbing lots for Alum [illegible] Borax [illegible] Potash [illegible] lb cans per doz [illegible] Rosin per bbl $10@$11 Saltpetre in kegs [illegible] per lb Soda Caustic [illegible] Soda Ash [illegible]

DRY GOODS—Standard drills [illegible] seconds [illegible] sheeting light [illegible] medium [illegible] standard 14@15½ house lining [illegible] bleached sheeting [illegible] [illegible] Cotton Checks [illegible] linen checks [illegible] cambrics 10c Cotton flannel bleached 16@20c do brown [illegible] Cottonades light [illegible] do heavy [illegible] Denims [illegible] Hickory stripes [illegible] Standard prints [illegible] seconds [illegible] Delaines [illegible] Linseys [illegible] Ticks [illegible] Bear Duck [illegible] Table Linen damask brown [illegible] damask bleached [illegible] Diaper linen [illegible] Alpaca black [illegible] Waterproof $1 10@1 25 Crash 10@15c Ginghams—Domestic 16@20c Scotch 22@30c Lawns 15@27c Percales 15@30

FISH—Cod [illegible] Eastern [illegible] Mackerel No 1 [illegible] hf bbl $13 [illegible] do No 2 $12 00 do kitts No 1 $3 75 do No 2 $2 75 Salmon pickled extra brands hf bbl $[illegible] bbl $8 [illegible] common brands hf bbls $1 00@$4 25 bbls $[illegible] Canned spiced fresh 2lb can $3 [illegible] per doz [illegible] Sardines [illegible]

METALS—Market for jobbing lots for Iron—Scotch and English pig reported in San Francisco [illegible] Refined bar [illegible] Sheet 11 to 20 [illegible] do 24 to 27 [illegible] Copper—Sheathing [illegible] do Yellow [illegible] Sheathing bronzed tinned [illegible] do old [illegible] Tin Plates—Plates charcoal IX per box $17 50 do I C [illegible] $16 Roofing Plates $17 Banca Tin [illegible] Steel—English cast steel [illegible] Lead—Pig [illegible] Sheet [illegible] Pipe [illegible] Bar [illegible] Zinc—Sheets [illegible] Babbitt metal [illegible] Quicksilver [illegible] Pressed ware has advanced [illegible]

TURPENTINE—We quote jobbing prices firm at [illegible] cents per gallon

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Attorneys at Law

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between [illegible] Mr [illegible] retiring The business will hereafter be conducted by Messrs Clark & Henderson [illegible] all bills [illegible] firm of Clark Henderson & Co [illegible]

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Assignee's Sale of Real Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of Wm T Gillihan bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Wm T Gillihan bankrupt will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Portland Oregon on Thursday the 5th day of February A D 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash (gold coin) in hand paid on day of sale all those certain pieces parcels or lots of land described as follows to wit Lots No three (3) four (4) five (5) six (6) and seven (7) in Block No three hundred and fifteen (315) in the City of Portland Multnomah county, Oregon Fractional Block No three hundred and twenty four (324) in the City of Portland Multnomah county Oregon Lots No three [illegible] and four (4) in Block No three hundred and twenty three (323) in the City of Portland, Multnomah county, State of Oregon

Block No three hundred and seventeen (317) in the City of East Portland Multnomah county Oregon

Block No three hundred and twenty (320) in the City of East Portland Multnomah county Oregon

Lots No one (1) and two (2) in Block No forty three (43) in South Seattle King's county, Washington Territory

Lot No one (1) two [illegible] and eleven (11) in Block No twenty eight (28) in South Seattle Kings county Washington Territory

The southwest quarter of section fourteen (14) Township six (6) North Range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian containing one hundred and sixty acres (160) situate and being in Columbia county State of Oregon

The northeast quarter of section thirty one (31) Township six (6) North Range thirty five east of the Willamette Meridian containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres situate and being in Umatilla county in the State of Oregon

The south half of section thirty six [illegible] in Township eight North Range two [illegible] west of the Willamette Meridian containing three hundred and three [illegible] acres situate lying and being in Columbia county State of Oregon

Lots three (3) four (4) seven (7) and eight (8) and the northwest one fourth of the northwest one fourth of section thirty six (36) in Township eight (8) North Range two (2) west of the Willamette Meridian containing ninety five and 2 100 [illegible] 100 acres situate and being in Columbia county State of Oregon

The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section No thirty four (34) in Township No twenty (20) North of Range No three (3) west containing forty (40) acres situate at [illegible] being in [illegible] Washington Territory

Deeds to be at the expense of the purchasers

HAMILTON BOYD Assignee
in Bankruptcy of Wm T Gilliham bankrupt

Portland Oregon Jan 12 1874

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the district of Oregon. In the matter of Charles Mealey; bankrupt Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee in Bankruptcy of the estate of Charles Mealey bankrupt will sell at Public Auction at the Court House door in the City of Albany in the County of Linn State of Oregon on Tuesday the 27th day of January 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M to the highest bidder for cash gold coin all those certain lots pieces or parcels of land described as follows to wit

Lot No Five [illegible] in Block No Seventeen (17) in Albany in the county of Linn State of Oregon subject to a mortgage of [illegible] with interest at the rate of twelve per cent per annum from November [illegible] less payments thereon to the amount of $1[illegible]

Also Lot No One 1 in Block No Eight 8 in Albany Linn county Oregon subject to a mortgage of $1,000 with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum and upon which there is now due principal and interest [illegible]

Both the above described lots are also subject to a junior mortgage of $[illegible] and interest at the rate of [illegible] per cent per month Amount now due [illegible]

All said real property will be sold subject to all said incumbrances

Deeds at the expense of purchaser

[illegible] THOMPSON Assignee
In Bankruptcy of Charles Mealey bankrupt

Albany Oregon Jan [illegible] 1874 jan 1d

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon—In Bankruptcy [illegible]

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] MYERS Assignee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter [illegible] bankrupt [illegible] hereby give notice that a [illegible] meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the city of Portland in said District [illegible] day of February, A D 1874 at [illegible] o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purposes named in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act [illegible] March [illegible]

JOSEPH BACHMAN
Assignee

jan14law [illegible]

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Portland Jan 16 1874 jan17d15d

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of Thomas Ryan bankrupt I hereby give notice that the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the city of Portland in said District on the 11th day of February A D 1874 at [illegible] o'clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purposes named in the twenty seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March [illegible] 18[illegible] and that I will file my final account [illegible] Assignee of said [illegible] on the 11th day of February A D [illegible] shall apply to said Court for [illegible] my said accounts, and for a discharge [illegible] Assignee of [illegible] with provisions of the twenty eighth section of the Bankrupt Act of March 18[illegible]

JOSEPH BACHMAN
Assignee

jan13law [illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANnual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Portland Oregon will be held at Odd Fellows Temple [illegible] First street in the city of Portland on the day the third day of February A D 1874 [illegible] o'clock P M By order

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Portland Jan [illegible]

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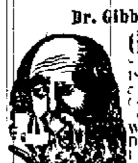

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